-REAPPORTIONMENT-

Suit Continues; Session Nixed NO BREAK IN FILIBUSTER

The controversial legislative reapportionment lawsuit Monday prompted more action than words.

was headed straight for trial in the U.S. District Court:

-the executive council of tinue the League's participa-

turned down a request from noted that the assistant attor-Sen. Marvin E. Stromer for ney general "might need adislature to deal with the mat-

now handling the case for the enter private practice. He restate officials named as de- joined the staff last June.

tiffs met with Meyer to urge Omaha City Attorney Herbert that the issue be brought to Fitle met with Meyer Montrial as soon as possible.

Phone Conference

Action by the League's executives was taken in a telephone conference call placed by Mayor Kenneth Lee of Al-

liance, League president. Lee reported that he voted against continuing the suit as did Mayors A. T. Larsen of North Platte and L. E. Clarks of Broken Bow.

The suit drew continued support from Ray Lundy of Kearney, Del Tyrrell of Lincoin, Harold Kenfield of Holdrege, Harry Trustin of Omaha, Gregg Steuve of Norfolk, R. M. Haworth of Bellevue long consultations Monday on has flatly rejected any kind

A. G. Kleman of Beatrice treaty abstained. Lee said.

The League has been under fire from some of its members and many state senators for spearheading the

Three Withdrawing

inally listed as co-plaintiffs-Ralph Steinbrink of Falls been announced. City, Warren Cook of Norfolk and Ira Crain of Fairbury-

Funds For Shelters Hit By House

Members approved intact a recommendation of the apfunds previously made available for this purpose.

pushing to the point of final money bill to finance more unionist denied Monday de- is the 3rd settlement agree- day when Bonds called to the than a score of federal agen- manding \$5,000 and other ment offered the workers. guard and said he was due to cies, including the Office of "benefits" to support pro- The first two were beaten at be released. The records Civil Defense, in the 12 posed settlement of a strike least in part through the in- showed Bonds supposedly left months that began July 1. paralyzing work on 11 nu-fluence of Vars. Delayed

a roll call, final passage was dent of a boilermakers union name Vars, the former union Capt. R. H. (Bucky) Walt- and extreme south in the evedelayed until Wednesday un- local at Groton, Conn., nu- leader, while waiting to tes- ers said the manager of a ning. Highs near 80. der a previous agreement bar- clear submarine shipyard, tify, said he had volunteered downtown hotel told him a ring any roll calls Monday or voiced the denials in unsworn to appear and he hoped "to man answering Evans de-

put off, the point had been investigations subcommittee. Vars charged after the going by the name of Stella passed at which members He agreed to swear to it lat- hearing that McClellan had Evans and claiming to be could offer amendments, and er. the bill, without major Sen. John L. McClellan, Clellan's own statement on had seen Evans once since

tions committee's recom- ing was marked by conflictmended ban on shelter out- ing testimony lays the House turned down Defense boss Stewart L. Pitt- the Senator said, is whether for a strike," he said. "It's man. He said failure to put Vars solicited or was offered fantastic to say that I had back the stricken shelter \$5,000 and other things as an anything to do with the charged in the Enders bank funds would "throw away the out-of-court settlement of a strike. They're looking for a robbery. Richard Lee Davis, opportunity to provide pro- lawsuit he has filed, or as a scapegoat. tection for tens of millions of price for Vars' support of a Americans at the cost of \$4 negotiated strike settlement

of a warning by Chairman settlement offer. Chet Holifield of the Joint Without naming any names, on settlement of the walkout

Holifield said he and others tions. who have studied the prob- The 8,500 striking workers arrived at by duly constituted lem of nuclear assault know are to vote by secret ballot representatives that "terrible devastation" Tuesday whether to approve his union." will result unless protection or reject the terms of settle- Somewhere in the picture, A.M., please call Circulation against fallout is provided for ment of their strike which McClellan said, is the ques- Department by 8:00 A.M. Americans generally.

| Department by 8:00 A.M. Phone HE 2-1234.—Adv.

Oratory Swirls Around Space Communications Bill . . .

Star Staff Writer

In the aftermath of the following developments, the issue

the League of Nebraska Mu- have asked that their names nicipalities voted 7-3 to con- be withdrawn from the suit. Meanwhile, Atty. Gen. Meytion in the action. er said that Williams is "now -Gov. Frank Morrison handling" the defense, but he

a special session of the Leg- ditional assistance" later. Williams, a graduate of the University of Nebraska Col--Atty. Gen. Clarence Mey- lege of Law, was with the ater announced that Asst. Atty. torney general's staff from Gen. Richard H. Williams is 1952-60 when he resigned to

Lloyd Chapman of Lincoln. -attorneys for the plain- counsel for the League, and day afternoon. The third attorney for the plaintiffs, Lincoln City Attorney Ralph Nelson, was represented by Asst.

City Atty. Hal Hasselbalch.



SKATING FAMILY . . . Mrs. Wall, Kent, Kurt, Karen, Karl, Kevin, Kathy and Jim Wall.

U.S. Eyes New Ban Approach

dor Arthur Dean began week- Premier Nikita Khrushchev

Dean, U.S. disarmament ne- against sneak underground gotiator, conferred with Sec- tests.

Kennedy, Rusk and other ference at Geneva. policy makers have substanti- This would be an effort to nuclear explosions would just- discuss concessions ify the United States in scal- If they refuse, then Ken-

Washington (UPI) - The however, that there is no tude. spection of some kind.

. . . DEAN CONSULTING Washington (A) - Ambassa-| For more than a year now developing a new U.S. ap- of foreign investigation which proach to a nuclear test ban would be necessary in each treaty country as a safeguard

retary of State Dean Rusk, Kennedy is understood to then met with top officials of have told Rusk, disarmament the U.S. disarmament agency. director William C. Foster, He is expected to have one and others at the White House or more sessions with Presi- meeting that he wants the Three of the 9 mayors orig- dent Kennedy, although no new scientific information on white House appointment has test detection techniques laid before the disarmament con-

ally decided that recent ad- find out whether the Soviets vances in the detection and are prepared to negotiate. If identification or underground they are, the U.S. will then

ing down its demand for in- nedy will have to decide spection safe-guards to be whether he wants to offer con- Douglas County Jail prisoner, written into a test ban treaty. cessions anyway for the pur- admitted Monday night that ed Kennedy is reported to have willingness to work out the ac- aided bank robber suspect decided at a White House cords even in the face of a Charles William Evans to es- the names of their children. conference late last week, Soviet no-compromise atti- cape from the Douglas jail.

House Monday turned thumbs point in the United States of- Dean returned from the 17down on further federal con- fering new concessions to the nation disarmament conferstruction of fallout shelters Soviet Union, unless the So- ence in Geneva Saturday despite warnings that "terri- viets are willing to accept the night. He is expected to reble devastation" could result principal of international in- turn to Geneva next week-

propriations committee against further appropriations for shelters or further use of They took the action in bushing to the point of final

clear submarines

Because of a demand for Arthur Vars, deposed presi-Before the final vote was closed meeting of the Senate rumors concerning \$5,000."

change, had been twice ap- D-Ark., the subcommittee the Senate floor I was guilty his imprisonment but had not In affirming the appropria- mittee's informal hear- said.

a weekend plea from Civil A major unresolved issue, "The men themselves voted at the Electric Boat Division said members of the Senate 24, has pleaded innocent, but

It acted also in the face Vars insists it was a suit- hearing that he not go back to

Congressional Atomic Energy McClellan told the Senate Asked whether the informal Committee that rejection of earlier Monday that he feels hearing had produced evi-President Kennedy's shelter his subcommittee should have dence of any impropriety, plans would open the nation a formal hearing into what McClellan replied cryptically:

Set Record

Although McClellan did not missing man. testimony before an informal set the record straight about scription checked out of the

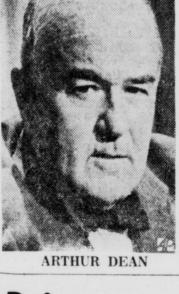
prejudged his case. "By Mc- Evans' common law wife. She chairman, said the subcom- before the hearing," Vars

> He said the workers struck because they wanted to, not because of his influence.

Not Go Back

connecticut for Tuesday's vote

poses a (strike) settlement when it was hit.



risoner Admits Aid

pose of demonstrating U.S. he was promised \$1,000 if he

Evans got out Sunday by taking Bonds' place in a group of prisoners being released. Bonds was jailed on a vagrancy charge.

Bonds said that when jailors came to release him at the end of his term Sunday

This was between 8 a.m. the fact that Evans had fled was not learned until Monday.

Sgt. Larry Shea said Evans Washington (P) - An ousted clear subs since July 19. It escape was discovered Mon-Sunday, and a roll call revealed that Evans was the

> hotel Sunday with a woman been allowed to see him again because only members of a prisoner's immediate family are allowed to visit. Capt. Art Gall, jailer, said the two are not legally married.

Evans was one of 3 men LAFB 36, pleaded guilty and was sentenced to 15 years in pris-The former union official on. Charles Edward Saxton, of General Dynamics Corp. committee asked during the Evans has not entered a plea.

Train Kills 3

Taipei. Formosa (A)— A passenger train smacked into the rear of another in South

Star Delivered on

Skating Is Family Sport For Walls

Star Staff Writer Looking for a family sport? he added with a smile. The Jim Wall family from

Jim and his wife, Margie, own a roller skating rink in Ft. Wayne and they get help from their children in operating the rink.

In fact there are 24 helping hands.

All but their youngest, oneyear-old Koleen, are avid rol- Wall isn't complaining.

fun in skating. Since they started the rink

amazed by the health and vigor of their children.

Even more unusual than the

All K Names All of the first names be-

gin with the letter K.

They are: Kenny, Keith, ing teacher," stayed home to so that the Tennessean could Kent, Kurt, Karen, Karl, Kevin, Kathy, Kim, Kristina, Kay and Koleen, ranging in age from 21 to one. Why all the Ks?

"We named the first boy he permitted Evans to take Kenny, then came Keith. which sponsors the American the talkfest when Gore fin-Pretty soon we were afraid championships. someone would feel left out and 8:30 a.m., Sunday and if we didn't give them a K too. "And by the way," she The Tennessee senator had name," Jim joked.

The Weather

LINCOLN: Partly cloudy. High around 80.

EAST AND CENTRAL NE-BRASKA: Partly cloudy with widely scattered thunderstorms in central and northeast in afternoon, southeast

Nebraska Temperatures

A Little Dignity, Please

Rangoon, Burma (A) - Bur-Time? If no paper by 6:30 tie and coat.

Awnings-Estimates

"And who knows how many would be beaten.

By TOM HUTSON

Ft. Wayne, Ind., has the an-

It's roller skating.

The Walls have 12 children. Avid Fans

ler skating fans. The Walls find more than

12 years ago, they have been

"We hardly ever have doctor bills anymore," Jim not-

56 Salt Lake Cty 67 San Antonio 1 65 San Francisco

"sudden devastation" in he called allegations of a pay- "Here is a man excluded and injuring 7. The rammed ma's revolutionary governwill reach a total of 2.25 mills event military deterrents fail off demand connected with as president of his union lo- train was standing in a sta- ment has ordered all univer- because the 1961 Legislature the strike settlement negotia- cal. He now goes out and op- tion 20 miles south of Tainan sity students to dress with increased the special levy for dignity. For girls, no trans- development of state parks biennium is \$38,596,803.38. parent jackets or sleeveless from .13 of a mill to .30 of a blouses; for boys, jackets or mill.

Lincoln Tent HE 2-1977.-Adv. 13th at N. HE 2-1209.-Adv.

you're going to have,

The Walls are frequently ment could be worked out to

'kidded'' by the saying, 'cheaper by the dozen." May Write

Not so, they say. "I think I'll write a book explaining why," Jim quipped. The only problem seems to

be keeping the kids busy. They have a construction business and a small farm to occupy the boys' spare

leader Everett M. Dirksen, Even with all the cooking, R-III., under which he will washing and ironing, Mrs. be allowed to retain the "Lately, all I've been doing Senate meets Tuesday.

s packing, though," she told. Eleven Walls went to the regional skating tournament, through in a unanimous con-7 children came to Lincoln, and all the boys are going

on a boating trip next month. Speed Events Four of the children are en-

tered in speed events at the size of the Wall family are American Amateur Roller Skating Championships at Pershing Auditorium. "Our oldest boy, Ken- the "gentlemen's agreement" ny, who is a professional skat- with Gore would be honored

run the rink," Mrs. Wall said. retain the floor Tuesday Roller skating occupies morning. much of Jim's time since he is also vice-president of the contested legislation said that Roller Skating Rink Operators another of their number Association, the organization would be ready to take up

Mrs. Wall loves skating, added, 'Jim and I first met talked about 5 hours before at a roller skating rink."

ed a desire for more informa-

tion on estimated revenues

Stae Auditor Ray C. John-

Close to '61

than last year's, but State

The 1961 state levy was 8.41

mills - 6.33 mills of which

went to the general fund. The

The special levies for 1962

remaining 2.08 mills support-

close" to the 1961 figure.

ed the special levies.

Prescription! See

Ruppert's Rexall Pharmacy, his oats.

levy will be higher or lower lature.

from eash receipts.

anticipated revenue."

Board Delays Action

Setting Levy For '62

zation decided Monday after- are: 1.10 mills for the state

noon to postpone until some institutional and military

time Tuesday action on set-building fund; .25 of a mill

ting the state levy for 1962. for the University of Nebras-

for the board to meet and fund; .50 of a mill for the

There still is no definite in- largely subject to appropria-

receipts.

dication of whether the state tion bills passed by the Legis-

when some members indicat- products research fund.

Three different hours were ka College of Medicine and

ity leader, told this to news- rine B. Neuberger, D-Ore., men just before the Senate who held the floor 41/2 hours, ended an 11-hour and 42-min- made the two lengthy ute session on the legislation, speeches Monday. its fourth since debate on the bill resumed last Thursday, ready have made clear they

Cloture Step In

Senate Readied

. . . Needed Signatures Obtained

Washington P-Sen. George A. Smathers, D-Fla., said

Monday night Senate leaders would file a cloture petition

Tuesday to try to shut off the prolonged debate on the com-

munications satellite bill.

Smathers, acting as major-

Gore Sees Defeat

eign policy aspects.

would come out.

ers and Senate Republican

Gruening Objects

sent agreement, but Sen. Er-

nest Gruening, D-Alaska, who

also is fighting the bill,

blocked it. Gruening said he

objected to the Senate's meet-

ing two hours ahead of the

The Florida senator then

won adoption of a straight

motion to recess, but said

Opponents of the bitterly

the recess. He and Sen. Mau-

The only area where there

Revenue from this source is

Today's Chuckle

usual time again Tuesday.

Smathers tried to put this

lengthy speeches against the stake.

Southern Democrats al-The Senate recessed at 9:42 would not vote to shut off dep.m. EDT until 10 a.m. Tues- bate even though many of them may favor the adminis-The required 16 signatures tration's satellite bill. Southwere obtained on the petition ern members have fought

during the day and some ad- against cloture in past civil ditional senators signed Mon- rights battles. day night. If it is filed Tues- Backers of the bill providday, the vote on whether to ing for private ownership of limit debate will come one a corporation to launch and hour after the Senate meets operate communications satellites failed to move opponents with pleas that this Sen. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., country's position in the who made one of the two space race with Russia is at

bill Monday, told reporters They also told the dozen or he was confident cloture so Democratic liberals blocking the bill that the Demo-Gore said he was quite crats may suffer in the Nohopeful then that some agree- vember elections

shunt the measure to the shunt the measure to the Foreign Relations Committee for consideration of its foreign Relations Committee for consideration of its for-Smathers declined to predict how the cloture vote North 27th Gore still was speaking as Smathers recessed the Senate. The Tennessean worked out an agreement with Smath-

By VIRGIL FALLOON

Star Staff Writer A parking ban on North 27th during peak traffic hours floor for two hours when the was approved on a 30-day trial basis Monday by the City Council.

> Parking will be prohibited on 27th between O and Potter during the peak hours of 7 to 9 a.m. and 4 to 6 p.m. An attorney for North 27th businessmen said the parking prohibition would "hurt busi-

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ness" and urged another solution to the traffic problem "Only a small percentage

of the businessmen have offstreet parking," he said. 'Most rely on street park-Load Cited

Traffic Engineer Robert Holsinger, who recommended the no parking experiment for

60 days, said 27th is carrying 690 cars hourly per lane at peak periods. He said a check showed only 3 business had no offstreet parking or access to

side street parking. Citing the tie-up of some 1,600 motorists on the street during peak period, Holsinger said 33 accidents have occured so far this year. The State Board of Equali- The other special levies

said the primary purpose of 'arterial streets is to move traffic, not serve as parking scheduled Monday afternoon University Hospital building for business. He suggested that city's greater interest to move traf-

Agreeing with Holsinger,

Councilman John Comstock

act upon the levy, but the service annuity fund, and .10 fic should prevail in any confinal postponement was made of a mill for the agricultural flicts between traffic movement and business interests. If present traffic counts The state auditor empha-continue through the trial pe-

sized Monday that the state riod, Holsinger indicated he general fund levy is the only would recommend the parkson said that both he and one over which the board has ing ban on this section of Gov. Frank Morrison "want- any control, since the special North 27th be made permaed some more information on levies are set by the Legisla- nent. Even this, however, is

Omahan Dies As Truck Hits Tree

Tax Commissioner Forrest is room for any so-called ar-Omaha (A) - James W Johnson said Monday he bitrary action (once the on arrival at an Omaha hosstate's assessed valuation is set) is in the estimated cash truck struck a tree in approximately the 3800 block on Fontenelle Blvd. in Omaha. deducted from the amount Accident Investigator J. G. Perry said Tracy was thrown

> scene who said the truck had been traveling at high speed, sideswiped at least one car and hit a light pole before striking the tree.

The death raised the Nebraska traffic toll to 184 for the year, compared to 177 on

July 30, 1961.

needed to finance state government, and the state tax from the vehicle levy is set to provide funds for the remainder. The total amount of money needed for this last half of the

to desert him when he feels (Copr. Gen. Fea. Corp.)

He quoted witnesses at the

A man's horse sense seems

Court Denies Abortion Go-Ahead

A DEFORMED BABY BORN IN NEW YORK Test Halt

... Mother Had Taken The Drug Thalidomide Necessary

JUDGE YALE McFATE

SHERRI FINKBINE

Eight Nebraska Doctors

By The Associated Press An Arizona judge refused Monday to legalize an abortion for a pregnant Phoenix woman whose child may be born deformed because of the drug thalidomide.

At the same time, in New York, the City Health Department reported the birth of a deformed baby to a Queens mother who had been administered thalidomide by a prominent Park Ave. psychiatrist. It was the first case of the kind in New York City.

The drug, widely used in western Europe, has come under attack because an increasing number of mothers there who used it have produced babies without limbs or with other deformities.

In Washington, the Food and Drug Administration said supplies of the drug have been distributed in the past to doctors in 39 states and the District of Columbia. It did not disclose the names. of the doctors who received thalidomide

Fears Baby Will Be Deformed In Phoenix, television star Sherri Finkbine sought to get around Arizona's ban on abortion by having a court declare a miscarriage necessary to save her life. She took thalidomide and fears her baby will be born de-

In turning down her request for a hearing, Superior Court Judge Yale McFate

"As a person this judge is impelled to grant a hearing; as a judge I cannot do it."

To go ahead with the to gain information on any planned abortion would sub- congenital malforma- In Hands Of Britain's ject the Finkbines to possible tions caused by the drug so Home Secretary prosecution. Mrs. Finkbine's that "appropriate measures told newsmen:

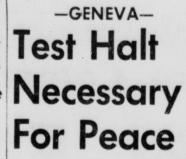
"We have no plans yet. We have to re-evaluate the whole House of Commons, mean- ers that Dr. Robert Soblen fessor who is a specialist in in 1958 and 57% for an unlawyers.'

Obtained From Germany Park Ave. psychiatrist unnamed Queens woman before and during her preg- ies deformed by thalidomide.

a very effective sedative. Hoffman said the woman's "that the medical profession pregnancy had not been an- is very actively studying all ticipated. By the time it was the ramifications of this matdiscovered, he added, the ter. danger of the drug was known and he immediately took her off of it. Her child was born deformed July 21 and lived and Drug Administration said only 41 minutes.

In Boston as well as New have been distributed in the York, investigators sought to past to doctors in 39 states, trace the disposition of thali- including Nebraska and the domide pills. The Boston dis- District of Columbia. trict of the Food and Drug | Eight doctors in Nebraska Administration said some 40 have received the drug as to 50 physicians there re- part of a distribution of samceived thalidomide samples, ples for investigation of its which were recalled March safety.

AMA Begins Study The American Medical names of doctors who re-Association in Chicago under- ceived the drug, their home-



. . . Mexico Insists

By LOYAL GOULD Geneva (A) — Mexico told never be an end to the international arms race until the nuclear powers agree to halt nuclear testing.

In another appeal to the United States, the Soviet Union and Britain, Mexican Ambassador Luis Padilla ers and Laborites against any Nervo said the problem of atomic testing must be solved "or universal disarmament will never become a reality.'

behalf of the conference's 8 non-aligned countries, said that as a start the nuclear trade outlets after the propowers should at least agree to halt atmospheric testing, prior to banning all nuclear

He said that unless there is commonwealth exports. progress on this point, the delegates will return to the in the fall unable to report huddled over the problem, a progress. It was the confer- no-surrender call was soundence's 63rd session since ne- ed by Laborite ex-Prime Mingotiations started in March. ister Earl Attlee.

The neutrals - Mexico, Ni-Arab Republic, India, Brazil, wealth interests, said: Burma and Ethiopia - have agreement.

Fate Of Dr. Soblen

London (A) - Home Secrehusband, a school teacher, will be developed to safetary Henry Brooke Monday

Meeting Speaker fidently predicts victory with A storm arose in Britain's a plea by 3 Laborite lawmakwhile, with health minister be allowed to choose his des- the economics of underde- precedented fourth term in Enoch Powell accused of mov- tination when he leaves Brit- veloped nations will be guest 1960. ing too slowly in withdrawing ain.

New York that he administered thalidomide pills to an refused to provide state comwere reported ready to offer Central Committee.

In the circumstances," de- old Soblen announced they bright professor in India, is the majority vote he needs to addicted to sleeping pills and manded Laborite Maurice were abandoning plans to pe- also a lectrer for Peace Corps avoid a runoff primary on said he used a drug called Edelman, "does it not inditition the House of Lords to trainees at the University of Aug. 14. cotagen to try to break her cate there are many obscure hear an appeal. This left sole- Illinois. habit. It had a thalidomide factors that ought to be ly in Brooke's hands the debase, was obtained from a cleared up in connection with cision on whether Soblen must the Lincoln Hotel at 6:30, with ler, Little Rock trucking firm return to the United States Democratic nominees—headed owner and arch conservative return to the United States Democratic nominees-headed owner and arch conservative, described by the doctor as "I have no reason to to start life imprisonment as by Gov. Frank Morrison—also in the only other major race. doubt," replied Powell, a Soviet spy.

-Common Market-

Britain Stands Pat

London (P) - Prime Minister Macmillan was put unthe 17-nation disarmament flanks Monday night to stand joining the European Common Market.

With membership negotiations deadlocked in Brussels, exhortations poured in from both Conservative right-wingweakening in the price for market entry.

The issue that split Britain from the 6 market nations in

Britain insisted on solid safeguards for commonwealth jected end of preference period in 1970. The market nations declined to underwrite any post-1970 guarantees for

Attlee Adds His Voice While members of Macmil-U.N. Assembly in New York lan's reshuffled government

The 79-year-old Attlee, begeria, Sweden, the United sides pleading for common-

"We should not be justified attempted to speed up the in hastily handing over subtalks by urging the nuclear stantial power, now held by powers to sign a test ban the British Parliament and fifth term for Gov. Orval E. electorate, to untried institu- Faubus, central figure in the tions mainly dependent on European countries with un- crisis, will be the key quesstable political records."

Economist Demo

speaker Tuesday night at a The opponents — forthe baby-crippling drug from An unnamed European bean feed sponsored by the mer Gov. Sid McMath, Rep. Richard H. Hoffman said in the British market. He had country and possibly Ghana Lancaster County Democratic Dale Alford, Vernon Whitten,

Pro. Joseph Lawrence Cox — assert with one voice McConnell, a former Full- that Faubus will fall short of

scheduled to speak.

Opposing Views On Tax **Cut Heard**

Washington (A) — Cut taxes quickly. Take it easy, the economy is in good shape. advice Monday.

AFL-CIO President George brackets.

chairman of President Eisenhower's economic advisers, economy is in no sort of emergency now.

The question the committee the climactic moment of the crecy procedures is whether negotiations was protection of to press for a quick, busi-Padilla Nervo, speaking on British commonwealth trade. ness-stimulating slash in the income tax or follow the earof revenue laws.

Arkansas Votes Today

Faubus Asks 5th Term

Little Rock, Ark. (A) - A 1957 Little Rock integration tion Tuesday when an esti- American World Airways at mated 375,000 to 400,000 Ar- midnight Friday in a contract kansans vote in the Demo- dispute unless President Kencratic primary.

58% of the vote. He polled A University of Illinois pro- a record 70% for a third term

Kenneth Coffelt and David A.

Sen. J. William Fulbright The state's 4 congressmen are unapposed.

have seized the rebellious vestigate. deputy premier's chief en-

in Algeria. The House Ways and Means been standing firm behind ise Committee, it was under- Premier Ben Youssef Ben stood, got both these bits of Khedda's provisional govern-

Boudiaf, a veteran guerrilfirmly by Britain's terms for Meany advocated a cut, by la fighter for Algerian inde-Sept. 1, to help especially the pendence and also a deputy low- and modern-income premier in Ben Youssef Ben Khedda's tottering governwhile visiting his native village, M'Sila, about 110 miles

But Arthur Burns, one-time ment, was reported seized was reported to have said the southeast of Algiers in Ben Bella territory. Col. Ould

is studying under unusual se-**Told Tales** lier plan of considering an income tax cut early next year Boston (UPI) -Massachuas part of a general revision setts General Hospital Mon-

made effective earlier than accident. his previously announced Jan.

day reported satisfactory cir-President Kennedy has in- culation and no sign of infecdicated he will decide around tion in the foot of Joseph Scimid-August whether to rec- mone, sewed back after it ommend tax relief to be was torn off in a motorcycle

wich Hospital

Greenwich, Conn. (A)-Kenneth M. Singer, 67, former general manager of the Union Pacific Railroad and president of the Louis Sherry Co., died Monday at the Green-

Tersely

New York (A) - The Transport Workers Union said Monday it would strike Pan nedy appoints a fact-finding

La Paz, Bolivia (A) - The newspaper Diario Presencia said President Victor Paz Estenssoro will visit the United States on the invitation of President Kennedy. The paper said a date has not been set.



Ben Bella's Top Enemy Seized Algiers (P) - Troops loyal | Hadj, from his mountain clared the country is facing

to Deputy Premier Ahmed headquarters in Tizi Ouzou, ruin. Ben Bella were reported to he was sending officers to in- Algiers," he said in a press "Regardless of what their now are in Oran, Tizi Ouzou,

fighter, a vice premier."

The arrest of Mohammed Khedda made another appeal for unity. Boudiaf was reported by for unity and called on lead-Kabylie Mountains, who have tal to work out a comprom- prepared.

economic disaster and de- ing, he added.

statement, "whether they emy, who has been mobiliz- (Ben Bella's forces) views Tunis or Switzerland. Their ing tribal resistance against are," said the colonel, "they simultaneous presence in this Ben Bella's drive for power should not arrest a veteran city will help bring the viewpoints together, calm emo-In Algiers, Premier Ben tions and prepare the path

"Trade is paralyzed, unem-Col. Mohand Ould Hadj, com- ers of all the rival political ployment is growing, the mander of the forces in the factions to come to the capi- school year has not even been

Prospects are growing dim For the first time, he for holding elections schedacknowledged the infant Mos- uled Aug. 12 to put the lem nation is in the throes of month-old nation on firm foot-

\$200 UNI SCHOLARSHIP REPAID WITH \$16 MILLION

New York (P)-Columbia university announced Monday that the widow of a mining engineer, who received a \$200 scholarship in 1895, has willed the university an additional \$4 million.

When the engineer, Henry Krump, died in 1958, he left Columbia \$6.6 million

The university said the combined gifts of Mr. and Mrs. Krump, both during their lifetimes and through their wills, totaled \$16 million-the largest amount ever given by a

man and his wife in the university's 208-year history. Mrs. Krump died in Santa Monica, Calif. last July 8. When Krump died, he noted in his will:

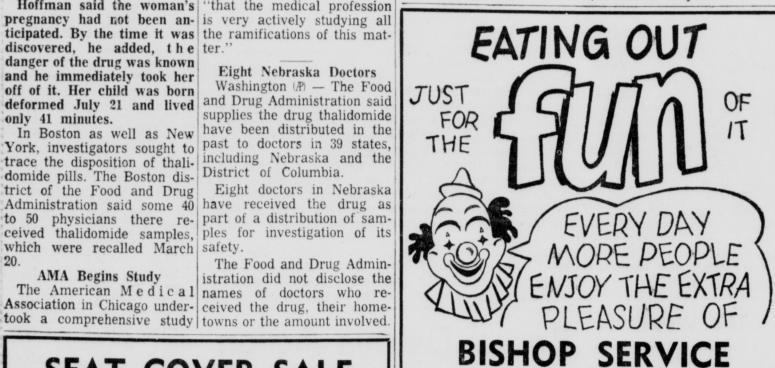
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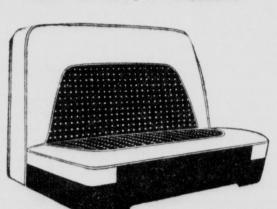
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JUDGE NIMTZ ORDERS MAXIMUM SENTENCE

PHILIP M. DELHAM

for running a stop sign at the

Korber asked the driver to

ed a Murray, Utah, address,

1.60 At Firth

edge of Blair.

Blair (A) - Philip Marion Delham, 23, Nebraska ex-convict, was sentenced Monday to 20 years in the Nebraska Penitentiary for the wounding of Nebraska Safety Patrolman Lowell Korber, 29,

Delham pleaded guilty before District Judge Frank Nimtz last Monday to a

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charge of shooting with intent to kill, wound or maim Kor-

The sentenced pronounced by Judge Nimtz Monday is the maximum provided by law. Trooper Korber and his wife were in the courtroom Monday as the sentence was handed down.

Delham was arrested in Omaha July 12, as he entered Omaha holding a hostage at gunpoint after he had been surprised in an empty Blair residence by Mr. and Mrs. She alerted officers and Om-Ervin Chamberlain of Winne-had Police Patrolman Aaron bago, who were house-hunt-Dailey halted the car in

He headed for Omaha in rendered. Chamberlain's car with Chamberlain as a hostage, from gunshot wounds in the but freed Mrs. Chamberlain. head and hip, identified Del-

Curtis Urges Agricultural Safeguards

Washington (P) — Pointing for the auto registration. to action by common market countries, Sen. Carl T. Curtis, R-Neb., contended Mon- Korber's billfold. Korber said course Monday. day that safeguards for ag- he was forced to handcuff riculture are needed in the administration's trade bill.

The 6-nation common market after long negotiatio . announced in Brussels ear- Thunderstorms in southeast- the body during a patrol of lier Monday it has stripped ern Nebraska early Monday away tariffs and quotas on resulted in rainfall totals up a variety of their agricultural to 1.69 inches, recorded at to Offutt from Germany in products but has left the reg- Firth. Lincoln received .77 December, 1961. His wife, ulations on farm products ar- inches in two nocturnal show- Ruth, and their 5 children,

"They have completely in a half-hour with small hail. wiped out these levies for Other totals reported are: themselves," Curtis said, Ashland "but keep them on the rest

Curtis, a member of the which is now holding extensive hearings on the trade proposal, said of all the industries in this country, agriculture has more at stake and stands to lose more than any

He said there should be some protection against countries nullifying negotiated tariff reductions

'Now Not Time For Action On Prayer Decision'

Washington (A) - Sen. Roman L. Hruska, R-Neb., suggested Monday that now is not the time for action on proposed constitutional amendments prompted by the Supreme Court's decision against prescribed prayers in public schools

Hruska, a member of the Senate Judiciary subcommittee studying the proposals, pointed out that the court's ruling "actually is very narrow in scope.

Interpretations placed on the rulings, he said, sometimes miss the mark.

Hruska said no one would deplore more deeply than he that the decision should serve as a basis for believing there is any hostility toward pray-

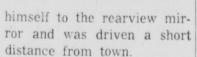
What apparently accounts for the concern, Hruska said, are fears that the Supreme Court later might expand on

"To predicate a constitutional amendment on such a conjecture," Hruska said, "is not in keeping with our policy and belief that a change in our fundamental law should be undertaken only upon care-

ful deliberations of the facts." He said the current study of the proposed amendments, designed to knock out the court's decision, serves a useful purpose by giving a fresh perspective but said the problem should be studied in a calm atmosphere and not in

one of emotional fears.





was deflected by his skull operatives. and did not penetrate the brain. Then the man fled, leaving his driver's license Statewide NFO

Drove to Hospital

Korber, though wounded was able to free himself, radio for help and drive to the hospital.

Delham eluded capture unwhen the Chamberlains discovered him by accident in the empty house.

Don Krull was less seriously wounded when he halted a North Omaha. Delham sur- Colorado trooper and the oth-Korber, now recovering for trial.

ham as the man he halted Maj. Gerken, 39, Ends Own Life On ganization.

Omaha (P)-Maj. Frederick while the car bore Nebraska Gerken, 39, Tampa, Fla., ing the convention the busilicense plates, Korber called assigned to the 544th Reconnessman will be better prenaissance Technical Group at pared to understand agricul-Then, he said, the man Offutt Air Force Base, was tural conditions," said Ellis pulled a gun and demanded found dead on the base golf Liesenneyer of Avoca, NFO

The Offutt Information office said Maj. Gerken apparently had taken his own life by hanging. Base police found

Maj. Gerken was assigned riving from other nations. ers and Winside received .90 live in Tampa, Fla.

Curtiss Appointed

Alliance - Alan Curtiss, who recently resigned as Box Butte County attorney, has been appointed deputy count attorney by the Box Butte County commissioners. Curtis, who also holds the office of Grant County attorney, replaces Glen A. Fiebig, who has resigned.

There the driver ordered which was written to fill in other volunteers will study at

Convention Set

Organization (NFO) members scholarship and an additional til midday Thursday, July 12, are preparing for a statewide \$300 scholarship to the Uniconvention to be held at the versity of Nebraska. She Lincoln Hotel Thursday.

Korber was wounded less will be Dr. William Colwell ice in Ecuador. than 10 days after Trooper of Hay Springs, chairman of the state committee on public relations for agriculture. Purple Heart To lic relations for agriculture.

produce his license. When he offutt Golf Course business and professional peo- 5 Donald D. Kackmeister ers can leave their children producers of corn and other for reduction of milk producple to visit the convention. Ainsworth, Neb.

vice chairman.

8,800 At Clinic

McCook (UPI) - A total of 8,800 persons received the Sabin oral polio vaccine here in its second-of-a-series immuni-

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Fairbury Girl Training For Keith R. Erlewine of the University of Nebraska was Peace Corps

Korber to handcuff himself to part the requirement for a the campus in Pullman, The the fence. He shot Korber master's degree. It was one Wash., until Aug. 30. Then aftonce in the hip. Then when of 4 thesis received in the er a brief home leave until his own pistol jammed, he annual contest honoring the Sept. 9, they will meet again department of physicles and took Korber's pistol and shot late E. A. Stokdyk, president in Puerto Rico at the Peace him in the head. The bullet of the Berkeley Bank for Co- Corps physical training pharmacology, and Dr. Mercamp and exercise there until rill Hendrickson, a research Oct. 5. From Oct. 6-27 they associate in physiology and will train at Mayaguez, P.R. pharmacology.

Oct. 28, she will begin ricultural area.

bury High School, she re- work at Hastings College. Nebraska National Farmers ceived a Regents alternate plans to enter medical school

than in any other 3-week pe-since December, 1961, and president of the home. riod in the history of the or- have been awarded the pur- The children's home will in- 1963. Under these, wheat The other provision in the ple heart.

Sidney Student Given Morsman Med Fellowship

ton Monday as winner of the Richardson, daughter of Mr. lowship in Endocrinology at \$500 annual Stokdyk award and Mrs. Carl Schoenrock of the University of Nebraska given by the American Insti- Fairbury, left recently for the College of Medicine has been tute of Cooperation, national Washington State University awarded to Gerald Lee Wolf ror and was driven a short agency for farm business co- Peace Corps work in Ecua- fellowship in the amount of \$3,352.00 will be used in a study of the parathyroid

> The research will be directed by Dr. A. Ross McIntyre, department of physiology and

Wolf, the son of Mr. and Peace Corps work in Cuenca. Mrs. Clifford E. Wolf, Sidney, Ecuador, assisting in the ag- has completed his sophomore year at the College of Medi-A 1962 graduate of Fair- cine. He took his pre-medical

Catholics Plan Children's Home

Heading the speaker list after her two years of serv-topher Child Care Center, along. Inc., has announced plans for Farm legislation would be grain price supports would be a \$150,000 home for neglected settled then in a Senate- on the basis of 80% of the children near the St. Mary House conference committee. average cash prices for the Hospital here.

bago, who were house-hunt- Dailey halted the car in killed in a gunfight with a recognized speaker on farm Washington (A) — The De- Christi Carmelites, a Catholic program. by the Order of Corpus cept a mandatory feed grain "the price support for corn fense Department Monday religious order and special- The House several weeks el to 85 cents. Oats would er was returned to Nebraska NFO members identified by hometown 13 izes in caring for aged per- ago defeated, 215-205, the ad- drop from 62 to 44 cents a report that more farmers Americans, including one Ne- sons, delinquent children and ministration farm bill. Subse- bushel, barley would drop have joined the farm organi- braskan, who have been mentally retarded children. quently the House voted to from 93 to 66 cents a bushel zation in the past 3 weeks wounded in South Viet Nam Mother Ann Mary will be continue the present wheat and rye from \$1.01 to 72 cents

clude facilities for a day farmers would have to cut House bill to which he objects NFO members encourage The Nebraskan was Spec. nursery, where working moth- acreage by at least 10% while is for a voluntary program

Young: Little Chance For Tough Ag Controls Washington (P) - An exten- acreage from 20 to 40%, if

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sion of the voluntary feed they desired. grain program or no farm Both President Kennedy legislation at all is the way and Secretary of Agriculture himself to the rearview mireducational and research campus to begin training for of Sidney, Neb. The one year R-N.D., sizes up the outlook giving the secretary authority for enactment of farm legis- to force sharp acreage cuts lation this year.

Young said Monday there grains. is little chance Congress will Young said he would like accept the administration's to see continuation of the proposals for tough manda- present voluntary feed grain tory controls for wheat as program. He also said he well as for corn and other hopes the 1962 wheat profeed grains.

However, Young and Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., both members of the Senate the vote will be close in the price plan for wheat. ministration proposals.

Even if the Senate passes gram.

Young said he doubted the previous 3 years.

and feed grain programs for a bushel

in both wheat and the feed

gram will be continued in 1963 and that wheat farmers will be given a choice for later years between the Agriculture Committee, said present program and a two-

Senate later this week when Young said that as a mem-Chairman Allen J. Ellender, ber of the conference com-D-La., seeks to win approval mittee, he would vote against for a second time of the ad- the entire bill if it contains a mandatory feed grain pro-

the administration bill, Young said the House ver-Young said, there is little sion has two "bad" provi-Scottsbluff (P) - The Chris- chance the House will go sions. One of these, he said, provides that in 1964 the feed

The home will be operated House conferees would ac- "Under this," Young said, would drop from \$1.20 a bush-

feed grains could reduce their tion by dairy farmers.





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Space Communications

The Senate began the week with a filibuster carried over from its last recess. The talk-down was aimed at defeating the administration bill which places the science and business of space communications largely in the hands of private enterprise. A liberal group of senators believes, because of the government research funds that have gone into the proposal, that the space communications program should be owned and operated by Uncle Sam.

It is highly doubtful that the filibuster will work. Such tactics always waste a great deal of time but

Most Vital Aspect

seldom achieve their objective. This filibuster has another thing in common with such

practices of the past-not a great deal of merit. It is true that government funds in substantial amounts have gone into the research that has made space communications a practical venture. It is true that this adventure in space has promise of fantastic achievement in the future and that it could give private enterprise a virtual gold mine. But these are not the major questions to be raised on the subject.

The major question is where the best interests of the citizens of the nation lie. If space communications is to be the ultimate benefit to people that it can be, it must be developed and operated. The fact is that private enterprise would get this job done while it is doubtful that the government ever would do so. While private enterprise may have lacked sufficient financing to do all the initial research, it has the capacity and capability to carry on from the point of initial research.

One can still argue that if taxpayers' funds have gone into development of any such project, the taxpayers should own the program. This is a logical argument except that it ignores the real question. Do the taxpayers essentially want protection of their investment or results from this investment? The best results will be obtained with private ownership and operation of space communications

Further evidence in support of private enterprise can be found in the fact that the program under question has no precedent for government ownership nor any defense need as a motivating force. The government has not been in the field of communications and has no cause to enter it at this point. There is even more concern at this time because the question now before the Senate involves such a substantial undertaking. If the government took control of space communications, it would completely revolutionize this aspect of our national life. There is every reason to believe that the entire field of communications will some day be dominated by a space system. Space is expanding the coverage of communications through the airways and making obsolete the vast network of electrical communications which now link the nation and the world.

If government now enters communications in space, there is little doubt that it will eventually control all communications. Once this is achieved, it has a tremendous hold and power over a vital part of our freedom. When you think of communications, you need to think of much more than your own personal life. Communications is not by any means confined to a long-distance call to a relative or the sending of a telegram. Radio and television, of course, are clearly linked with the airways and government control of space communications could eventually give government virtual control over these forms of communi-

Newspapers are not as dependent in all ways upon standard means of communication as are radio and television but they are far into the business. All other than local news comes into the newspaper office by means of transmissions over electrical circuits operated by telephone and telegraph companies. If the government secured ownership of a communications system which made present transmission facilities obsolete, it would secure strong control over the press.

Freedom of press requires two thingsfreedom to print what can be found and freedom to find anything. Either of these things alone is of no value. A press is not free if it is denied the means of finding the news-if it is denied access to news sources. If it had to go through the government to channel news from one place to another, it would be denied free access.

The government's role in communications should be kept at what it has always been-

Regulatory Role

that of a regulatory agency. In this it has generally been very weak and improvement might well be

made here but that is no case for the government's entering the field in any administrative capacity. As to defense, there just are no grounds for this as an excuse for government over private control of space communications. Private ownership would in no way eliminate government usage of such a communications system and, in fact, would provide a better system which would be to the government's benefit.

The liberals in the Senate now staging a filibuster are mainly standing on principle. The principle on which they stand has some merit by itself but cannot stand up under the test of other considerations. Their position is anchored to the past while it is to the future that they should be look-

Risky Police Operation

The city of Lincoln has been justifiably proud through the years of its efficient and honest Police Department. While many other cities have experienced difficulties in this area of government, Lincoln has enjoyed a clean slate. Our department is known as one of the finest in the nation and the people of Lincoln have always enjoyed excellent police protection.

This is something that the city does not want to lose. Yet, we stand the risk of losing it through a slow process of deterioration. The personnel turnover in the Police Department runs about 20 per cent a year and this is far too great. To maintain its staff with existing salary levels, the department can only lower its sights when it comes to hiring new men.

In comparison with other law-enforcement agencies of the area and with those of other cities, the Lincoln police salary scale is far too low. It is as much as \$100 a month behind much of its competition. In addition to that, its retirement program generally hits an average of about 25 per cent of former income while the vast majority of pensions in law-enforcement work run at 50 per cent of prior income.

Also, the Lincoln department works a 48-hour week while the usual procedure elsewhere is 40 hours. The city personnel board has recommended a \$10-a-month across-the-board increase for policemen. While the City Council cannot go as far as Police Chief Joseph T. Carroll has asked, it should definitely exceed the recommendations of the personnel board.

Weather Is News

On the strength of the old journalistic rule that a topic is most newsworthy if everyone is interested in it and talking about it, it is timely to mention Nebraska's glorious weather.

The concensus of opinion about recent days is that each 24 hours of them were produced by ten angels working in utter harmony with the happiness of people uppermost in their minds.

There is just a premonition of autumn to evoke thoughts of a coming Indian summer, and enough of noon day warmth to remind one of a verdant, unusually favored summer. As far as the corn being high as an elephant's eye the fields suggest that nature is going to have to grow bigger elephants, that or put their eyes on the end of upraised trunks.

There is still enough of the "Landman" in all of us to believe that the world cannot be out of joint when the crops stand high, that surpluses ought to be more of a blessing than a vexation. Subverting nature seems as illogical as race suicide.

But in a happier vein, it is only a little average of more than 60,000 more than two weeks until last year's crop of outstanding high school athletes will be in action in the annual Shrine football game. in the black only a few days in line through the day for That piece of action is already renowned past the halfway mark. It is one of the elevators that for the solid good it does for the care of the principal reason the look like big yellow bugs crippled children. But it has also come to Pacific Northwest is boom- hustling up the steel spine of mean the official curtain raiser for the foot- ing, with department store the space needle. They pay ball season. After that game, things move sales up 20 per cent as com- \$1 a head, and the private swiftly. The thud of the football and the pared to three to four per firm that financed the needle manly contention that begins on a thousand gridirons brings sports-loving Nebraska to its most zestful season-always with stir- the stock market jolt and ring thoughts of "How will it go for this the uncertainty over the year's Cornhuskers? Of that we forebear growth of the economy have an answer beyond the stirring knowledge had any effect on the big that whoever contends with the Scarlet and show Seattle is putting on. one complete revolution Cream this year will earn their points (few we hope) the hard way.

Control Of Food

A spokesman for the National Farm Organization appearing in Kentucky advised his crop growing listeners that collective bargaining offers the most simple means for curing agriculture. It would permit the farmer to set a price on his products rather than going to the market and asking, "What will you give me?"

This advice was offered during a reply to the recommendations of the Committee

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for Economic Development which recently proposed to run two million farm workers into a general labor pool, allow unlimited production for five years with some cushioning subsidies and then walk away from the whole mess. This proposal can be classed with the usual benighted and callous answer to any problem. "Go out and beat up some people." It assumes that human suffering is the proper answer to any vexing problem.

The NFO's contrasting approach, which is price fixing is not a new one. But the NFO is new and obviously it is a growing movement. Its philosophies are having increasing impact. It really desires only federal aid of sufficient time and extent to permit private action to conquer the surplus and arrange the machinery for selfdisciplined production with sufficient mar- their parents, children guzketing control to set prices and make them

The NFO has not yet made it clear about land and land values in a situation fair derives in fact from its where much less than the land's productive potential is to be employed. Nor has it sufficiently discussed the possible consequences of private monopolistic control of such a vital thing as food.

It would seem that the public interest Ford Company's pavilion never can withdraw from the field. In the with its simulated space ultimate it will be involved in the necessity trip, the coliseum with a free of protecting land values. And more vitally it has to treat food for what it is—an essen- 606-feet-high space needle tial to life itself.



"The Business Situation Is None Of Your Business"



DREW PEARSON

Infant Deformity Will Get Worse

Editor's Note: While Drew Pearson is on vacation his column is being produced by his associate, Jack Anderson.

WASHINGTON-The tragic epidemic of deformed babies which has ravaged Europe will hit these shores harder than expectant mothers have been led to believe. Here are the sobering facts:

-Nearly 4,000,000 ten-cent sleeping pills, containing thalidomide, have been sold in Canada. This is the drug which doctors blame for the hideous deformities in European babies, such as sealflipper hands, and footlike appendages at the hips. -Although the drug has

been kept off the U.S. market, experimental samples were sent to hundreds of American physicians, clinics, and hospitals. Wellmeaning doctors often gave the pills to their patients.

The most snocking fact is that the distributor, the William S. Merrell Company, of Cincinnati, neglected to withdraw the thalidomide samples until four months after their use had been stopped in Germany They were withdrawn

from the Germany market last Nov. 26, from the British market the following Dec. 2. But the Merrell com-

pany left the thalidomide pills on the Canadian market until March 2, and didn't call upon American physicians to stop their experimental use until March 20.

Merrell company described ready for a new season. the birth abnormalities as "alleged effects" and claimed the charges against filled with everything nice, it, the pieces begin to fall fruit cupboard gives me the thalidomide were "mere beginning with vinegar and together and take shape. By feeling of a job well done. claimed the charges against speculation.'

Around the world, pregnant women who have taken the pills are seeking abortions and mercy killings.

The epidemic has given a sudden tragic boost to Sen. Estes Kefauver's proposed see Democrat will call upon the Senate to require full Twin Brothers animal testing before a drug can be used by human patients.

He will cite the testimony of Dr. Louis Lasagna of Johns Hopkins hospital, who told the Kefauver hearings: "Some drug companies perform extensive animal tests before a drug is first put into man; others perform almost none. It is reprehensible for man to be the first experimental animal on which certain kinds of toxicity tests are run simply because bypassing adequate tests on laboratory ani-

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MARQUIS CHILDS

Seattle Fair Shows Region's Big Future

SEATTLE, Wash.—With an visitors daily, Seattle's Cen- 10:30 or 11 at night, 15,000 tury 21 exposition is already people on the average wait cent in most of the country. is well on the way to amor-

There is no evidence that tizing its investment. Attendance is running slightly ahead of expectation and the fair management has just repaid \$4,500,000 advanced by Seattle Business

Under a brilliant sun that has finally provided perfect exposition weather after a long cloudy, rainy siege, this is the affluent society in full bloom. In every shape, form and age and every variety of costume, from the shortest shorts to the dressiest costume with full parure of costume jewelry, traveling American is milling over the fair's 74 acres. And if anyone doubted the population explosion, it is manifest in the legion of children swarming everywhere — children sound asleep in strollers, children fastened in strings to zling tons of hot dogs, ice cream and soft drinks. The chief criticism of the

very success. Long lines must wait patiently to get into the most popular features, which are the United States science exhibit, the water skiing show, and the

Beginning from the moment the gates open until

from the dining and observation platforms, which make every hour, is superb. To the west the Olympic range of mountains is etched against the setting sun. On the opposite horizon is the brooding presence of the great white cone of 14,000-foot Mount Rainier. In the northern distance is Mount Baker, reflect that we who pay the and on the farthest skyline a Canadian peak

The pull of the fair is closely related to the scenic splendors of this northwest country. The feeling is strong that this coastal slope, with its mild climate, is in for the same kind of growth that California is seeing. It will be part of the new empire of the West that is regarded jealously by other regions. While the booster spirit, epitomized by Ewen C. Dingwall, general manager and chief promoter of the exposition through five difficult years, may lag in longsettled parts of the country, it flourishes here.

It may be significant that the only phase of the fair not doing well is the girlie show-honky tonk section. The fair visitors seem for the most part to be serious searchers after knowledge with a characteristically American thirst to find out what makes it run-whether a new computer or the universe—and,

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LA VERNA HASSLER

Patchwork Prairie Country

There seems to be a forewarning in these summer days telling us to have our fun, enjoy the outdoors with its sunshine and swimming while we may. Summer days are coming to a close. When the month of July is gone, can autumn be far behind with its cooler days?

The swallows that have made their home in our barn have now reared their families to flight size. Every morning they are lined up along the electric light wires as if they must answer roll call first before going on their daily flights. Day by day the wings of the young swallows grow stronger and their flights are more grace-The crab apples are bril-

liant red now and ready to be made into jelly or pickles. When the kitchen is filled with the delicate fragrance of apple juice bubbling on the stove, the best of the summer has passed. The wild grapes have made their full growth now and are plump of size. Soon the first hint of color will appear. When August gives of its bright sunlight, the purple tints will soon shade into deep jet black and the grapes will be ready for picking.

ing now while the ears are shooting from the stalks. In the lowland, the black-eyed Susans bloom and the cattails have nothing more to do but ripen and turn brown. Everything points to the end of summer. Oh, there will be days of sizzling heat but the As late as June 11, the days will be numbered. I am mother added.

My day yesterday was



nice. The stick cinnamon I put into the vinegar and sugar liquid made such a thousand miles an hour. tempting scent in the bean patch, I think I shall year when she had so many

bean would have been like the last straw that broke the camel's back.

our town with all its excite- they need this year for little fellow I met looked tire of tomatoes and eat rather downcast. His mother them plain, stewed or in The corn tassels are dry- the little cars but had start- chili so that takes a good ed to cry soon after the ride many quarts of tomatoes. started. "He was afraid, I sup-

pose," I said sympathetically, as he would scarcely be big enough to look over the fruit on the shelf. The green steering wheel. "Oh, no, the cars didn't

go fast enough for him," his

yearning for speed begin? And yet when I think about

spice. I mean bean pickles. the time this small lad The yellow beans are so grows into a man, he will probably be reaching for the stars at the rate of eighteen

So let him wish for speed kitchen. By the looks of the and taking the corners on one wheel. We need such litbe tempted to do what one tle boys who want to get lady told me she did one places fast. We need such little boys to realize you can't do it sitting in a little After canning beans and car going around and around canning beans, she finally in the same old spot all the took the lawn mower and time. More power to himmowed them off! Another jet-propelled power, that is.

The tomatoes are hanging heavy on the vines. Their big size certainly shows they The carnival has been to have had all the moisture ment for the youngsters. One growth. We never seem to said he had been riding on sauce. In the winter we like

Canned tomatoes look so pretty on the shelf with their bright red color. I always enjoy the beauty of canned pickles, orange apricots and peaches, yellow beans and purple plums. I suppose every housewife has her mo-How early in life does the ment of homespun pleasure when she views her accomplishments with pride. The

Your Four Cents Worth

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Grand Island, Neb. There are so many brands of "freedom" today, it might be wise to analyze true freedom. First of all, freedom and discipline are twin brothers. If a person is the Ten Commandments, freedom is not denied.

The First and Third Commandments are involved in the Sunday closing. No one's "freedom" is being denied. Freedom and discipline are twin brothers. Only through the United States into a proper discipline is real freedom possible.

A person's freedom is not denied because he can't jump off the top of a hotel and defy the law of gravity. It is the same difference. WALTER CHARLESWORTH

City Budget

Lincoln, Neb. Have you tried to figure out the new budget? Isn't it wonderful to read about the new officers to hire, new cars to buy, new improvements to make? Have you jotted down the improvements upon which we are On a clear night, the view now paying taxes, such as airport authority, street improvement, sewer improvement, hospital improvement, park improvement, etc? Next fall we shall vote on improvements for schools and for West O.

> We note that 500 city employes are recommended for increases in salary. We congratulate them, though we taxes for those increases are not getting any increase to cover. The total tax of this writer has increased every year that I have owned property in Lincoln; other home owners report the same. We all feel improved.

> Perhaps the most unacceptable feature of the proposed budget is \$10,000 for a study of city-county consolidation. The county commissioners have resolved to arrange a meeting with a view to setting up a common valuation on city and county real estate. They reason that consolidation might save them time, effort and argument. They have already offered to contribute \$5,000 county money to this study. Ten thousand from the city, \$5,000 from the county add up to \$15,000 more for the taxpayers to pay.

And what do we get for it? We are assured that taxes on city residential property will be increased by more than 10 per cent, for no better reason than to equalize

things and save argument. he has today? But don't wor-Also, because of the change in status, the consolidated city-county would pay \$200,-000 to the state. Figure that one out for yourself.

While you are figuring, don't fail to include the costs not allowed to drive a car of setting up the new office, any way he wishes to, his equipping it with modern freedom is not denied. When machines at fabulous prices. Mother disciplines little reorganizing the personnel Tommy, his freedom is not at higher salaries, etc. denied. When the first ser- Where are you going to logeant disciplines his troops, cate this office? A new citytheir freedom is not denied. county building will become When God disciplines human a "must" overnight. Taxpaybeings by the restrictions of ers, hand over \$10 million, please!

The worst feature of all is the subtle threat of Metro Government that any citycounty consolidation plan includes. Metro is the cleverest of plans for organizing communist regime, but most people are not aware of it.

We implore the commissioners and council members to refuse all propositions leading to consolidation. The people of the city and county have elected you to offices of high trust; don't sell us out to Moscow.

WINNIFRED LEWIS Executive Secretary Citizens' Movement for Human Rights

Farm Prices

Massena, Ia. I would like to recall what our National Chamber of Commerce said about agriculture. "It is neither practical nor logical for the farmers to receive equal prices for labor or farm products as other segments of our economy. They are and should be kept second-class citizens."

rural towns with such an ning the farmer's business ignorant plan of action? Could a businessman stay in business if he lost three out of every five customers that

ry-in between every four small towns, they will put up a shopping center which the Economic Development Committee will own and control, along with the farms.

This should make most farmers and small-town merchants realize what the NFO has been trying to tell them. These people have used a so-called surplus of food to beat the prices of agriculture down. In 1961, the total meat production of the world was 102 billion pounds. The USA produced 28 billion pounds of this. Russia produced 9.4 billion pounds, and China was third. The 10 countries we import meat from produced in 1961 less than 10 per cent of what the United States produced. Last month, the U.S. imported 111 million pounds of dressed meat. If we do have an

raised on foreign soil, not in the U.S.A. The EDC stated that agriculture was too much of an expense to the government in allocated tax dollars. Just for the record, agriculture has drawn \$5 out of every \$1,000 spent by the government in subsidies. Other businesses drew the other

over - production, it was

In 1961, 75 per cent of the farmers made less than \$2,-500 from agriculture. In 1961. the average wage of laborers in Omaha was \$8,025. A little lopsided, isn't it? But don't blame the labor of Omaha. Blame yourself, Mr. Farmer, for they price their labor and you let somebody

else price your products! The government and the What would happen to our economists have tried runfor 50 years and failed. Don't you think it is about time we started to run our own? WALLACE H. HOLSTE

Off THE RECORD By Ed. Reed



"Hope you don't mind me coming in, Rollo-Their heavy hitters are coming up."

Follow This Guide To Grow Old Disgracefully

By ROBERT PETERSON

"Sweeter as the years go by" is the refrain from a fine old hymn. But these words don't always apply to people. As some grow older they become less and less pleasant to be around and appear to know little or nothing about the fine art

of growing old gracefully. Fortunately, there aren't many of these crusty curmudgeons around and those few whom we encounter deserve more pity than censure for they can't be getting very much fun out of

As we watch them grumble and bumble along it's almost as though they were following this guide to growing old disgracefully:

1. Live in the past. Don't bother keeping up with current events and never fail to predict the worst when someone tries something new. Life was better in the old days and nothing nowadays is seriously worth your time or effort.

2. Don't bother about your ,looks. When you're old nobody gives a hoot so there's no need to bother about your appearance.

3. Do all the talking when others are around. You've been around awhile and others can profit from what you have to say.

4. Criticize your friends and acquaintances so they will realize just how simple, harebrained, and weakwilled they really are.

5. Do plenty of complaining. Why not-there's an awful lot to complain about considering your arthritis,

your taxes, and the high cost of butter.

6. Be selfish-why should you do things for others when nobody does anything

7. Be suspicious. Everybody's out to get you these days so be leery of your neighbors and have nothing whatever to do with stran-

8. Don't try anything new. Everyone knows you can't teach an old dog new 9. Feel sorry for your-

self. You've had a lot of tough breaks and you deserve all the pity you can 10. Never take any trips

or vacations. One part of the world is as bad as the rest so there's no need to waste you money on sightchurches. They're always after contributions and most of their members are

thieves and hypocrites. 12. Don't bother with doctors. They're just out to get your money and their remedies aren't any better than those in the Farmer's Al-

13. Never give any money to charity. Most charitable organizations are rackets, and if everyone had your spunk there would be no need for charity.

14. Don't show any interest in children. They are spoiled and vicious, and most of them could profit from a year or two in a reformatory

15. Hoard your money in your mattress, and don't give anything away. You may be able to figure out 850,000.

11. Don't join any clubs or some way of taking it with

guide to the infamous art of growing old disgracefully. If you'll analyze those older persons you know who

If you would like a booklet "Avoiding a Heart Attack" write to this column c/o The Lincoln Star enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope and

Detroit - The number of motor vehicles registered in the United States more than doubled between 1940 and

The foregoing makes pretty horrible reading, but it proves a fairly accurate seem to be finding little pleasure in their later years, you'll likely find they are victimized by one or more of these depressing atti-

Numbers Double

Crete's Nebraska Army Na- Army Command certificate of form of mobilization orders, tional Guard unit, which re- achievement for outstanding may never have to ride turns home this week after support to the national defense through your community duty service at Fort Sill, effort during the 1961-62 Ber- again. But if the need should Okla., has been presented the lin crisis. The presentation arise, don't get caught short. United States Continental was made at a final farewell Next time you may not have

ANGEL By Mel Casson



"I have a great idea .

review at Fort Sill by Lt. Gen. time to get prepared. Carl H. Jark. commanding general of the Fourth Army.

Crete's unit, the 1056th Top Corporations Transportation Company, leaves Fort Sill Wednesday

and state officials, including ords, the most recent data.

played a vital role in the war were partnerships.

that a Paul Revere in the uni- under \$250,000.

Crete Guard Receives Commendation

Unincorporated Firms

Washington - The United and is scheduled to arrive in States has almost 10 times as Crete at 3:15 p.m. Thursday, many unincorporated busi-Welcome home ceremonies nesses as corporations, acare being planned with local cording to fiscal-1960 tax rec-

formal transfer of the unit Of 11,166,000 businesses that from federal to state control, filed returns, 9,142,000 were In the Fort Sill review, Gen. sole proprietorships, 1,974,000 Jark told the troops they had were corporations, and 949,000

of nerves being fought around More than 9 out of 10 of the sole proprietors had in-"After your release from comes under \$50,000. Two out active duty you must retain of 3 partnerships were in the . . your high peak of effective- same \$50,000 range. Four out 1960-from 32,450,000 to 73,- why don't we all fly to Eur-ness," he said. "It is my hope of 5 corporations had assets

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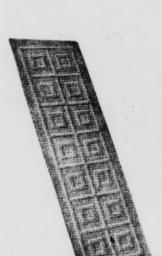


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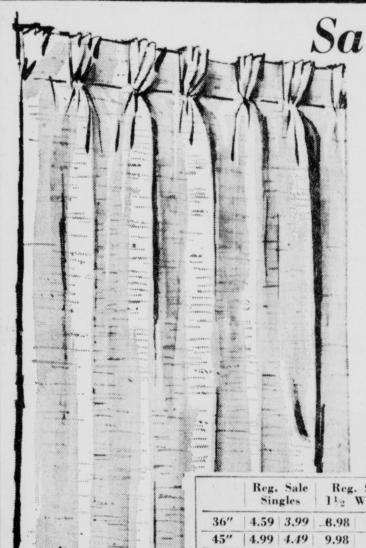
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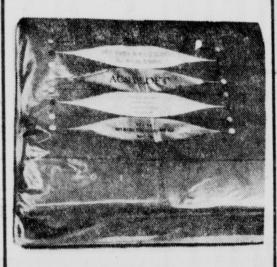
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Baby Is Delivered After Mother Shot

Bentonville, Ark. (P) - A | fice and sent an ambulance healthy baby girl was deliv- to the home. ered in Bentonville, in north- Mrs. Red was shot once west Arkansas, 10 minutes with a .22 caliber pistol, Arafter the 16-year-old mother nold said. died of a gunshot wound in The baby, a healthy the chest.

The baby is doing fine. But caesarean section 40 minutes authorities say there are few died within a half-hour after clues as to who killed the she was shot. mother, Mrs. Myrna Joyce Black said the husband, a

Sheriff Hugh Black said no the time of the shooting. Eararrests have been made. lier reports placed him in Ronald Red, the victim's husband, was questioned in the ried one year. The infant was divorce from actor Dean Benton County sheriff's office their first child. Monday, he said.

Deputy Sheriff R. D. Arnold said Mrs. Mary Frances Traylor, who lives across the street from Mrs. Red, heard the young housewife scream. then a shot.

Mrs. Traylor called her brother's ambulance service, Army enlisted men and two not justified in leaving. which notified the sheriff's of-

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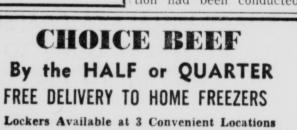
Each will also forfeit two- training and combat." enlisted grade.

for one day, July 17-18. The plained about conditions at the Camden outpost where they had been trained for.

U.S. Strike Command headquarters at Tampa announced Saturday that an investigation had been conducted at

tenced to 45 days at hard cepted without complaint ment stocks stored around the I tion. Tear out this ad now. labor, without confinement. through history during field

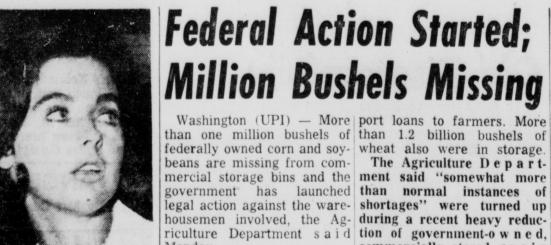
Tokyo (UPI) - A gas explosion in a southern Japan coal mine killed two miners and injured at least 4. Three miners were missing. The explosion at Tagawa trapped 9



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Air Force airmen pleaded A statement from the ofguilty before a summary fice of Gen. Paul D. Adams, court martial here Monday commander of Operation tected by a liability bond on tween 40 and 90. No medical to leaving their Operation Swift Strike, said, "no condi-Swift Strike advance post tions were found to exist without authority and return. which were any more rigoring by bus to Tampa, Fla. ous than those which good Each of the men was sen-soldiers and airmen have ac-

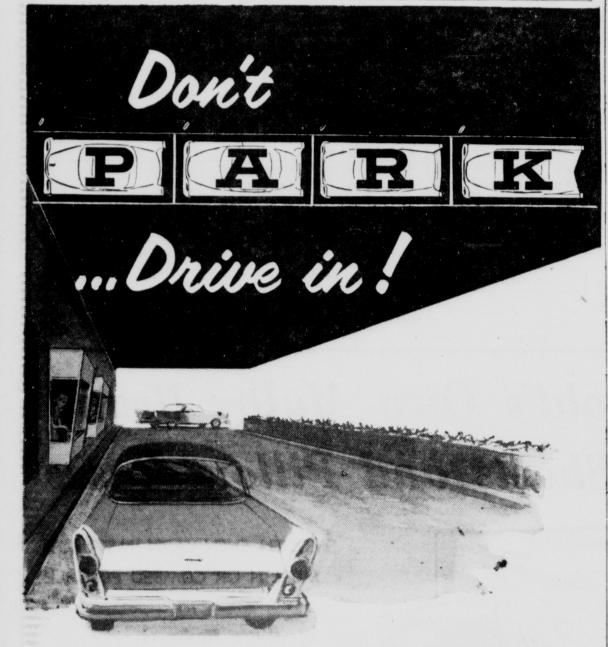
thirds of one month's pay and According to the statement, will be reduced to the lowest the 10 enlisted men had complained to the inspector genels of soybeans stored either The men were charged with eing absent without authorbeing absent without author- three non-commissioned officity from their place of duty ers with whom they had been for one day, July 17-18. The 10 returned to their base at Tampa by bus and complaint involved duties allegedly inconsistent with army and air force specialties they had been sent as an advance communications unit preparing for Operation Swift Strike II, the Army-Air Force maneuvers that start Sunday.

The men were identified as Mickey Blankenship of Ratcliff, Ark.; James E. Conrad. Tampa, Fla.; Donald F. Marr, Danville, Pa.: Daryl T. Morehouse, Caldwell, Idaho: Ernest J. Rescinto, Barnesboro, Pa.; Norman A. Smart. Watertown. Conn.; Ronald E. Summers, Tampa, Fla.; and Joe M. Walker, Collinsville, Miss.—all of the Army; and Warne H. Baker, Fort Smith Ark, and

Jap Miners Die

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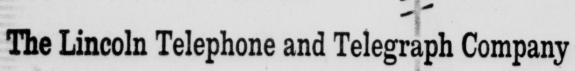
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Federal Action Started; Million Bushels Missing

than one million bushels of than 1.2 billion bushels of federally owned corn and soy- wheat also were in storage. beans are missing from com- The Agriculture Departmercial storage bins and the ment said "somewhat more government has launched than normal instances of legal action against the ware- shortages" were turned up housemen involved, the Ag-during a recent heavy reducriculture Department said tion of government-owned.

The department said its in- stocks. vestigators discovered the The reduction stemmed shortages in warehouses in from the feed grain program. Michigan, Ohio, Iowa and II- heavy exports and heavy dolinois. The department said mestic consumption by liveother suspected shortages stock and poultry. were under investigation.

to court to ask that receivers shortages there were," the be appointed for warehouses department said. It also said from which federally owned there had been a "substanstocks are missing. The gov-tial tightening up" of wareernment also asked the courts house inspection efforts. to issue restraining orders against further shipments from the warehouses.

The government grain storage program already is under large by some who contend large Pays Last Expenses Texas promoter Billie Sol Estes was able to use it to \$1,000.00 life insurance...so build his now collapsed fibuild his now collapsed fi-

The government is proall stored commodities.

The missing corn and sovbeans represent only a tiny | ... No agent will call on you. fraction of the total governcountry

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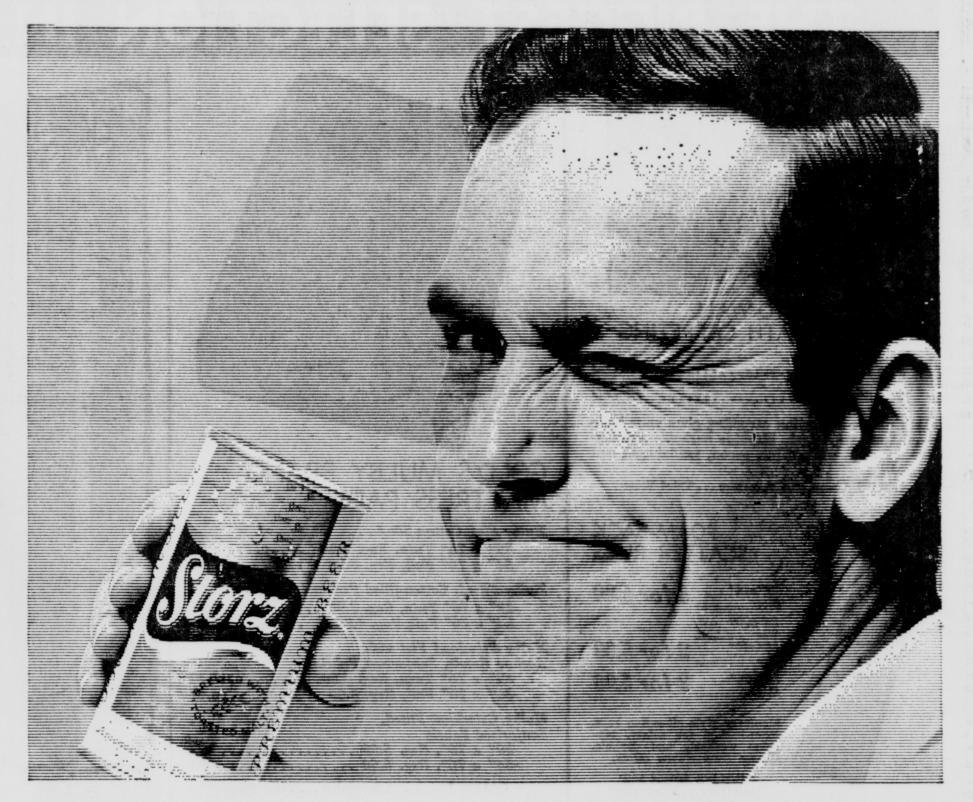
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Army Will Use Navy's Tape Cutter

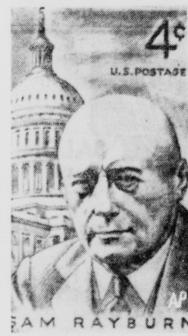
Washington (A) - The Army disclosed Monday it is borrowing a red tape-cutting technique from the Navy to speed development of the Nike Zeus anti-missile missile and other top priority

Some 30 weapons and other projects tagged for "exceptional treatment" are being placed under special project managers with wide authority to make key decisions and to draw on Army resources.

Lt. Gen. Frank S. Besson Jr., chief of the new Army Materiel Command, told reporters "we've decided to apply the same principles the Navy used" in achieving the first Polaris missile firing from a submerged submarine only 5 years after receiving a go-ahead to develop the system.

Besson, whose command will become operational Wednesday, said "I'm going to be in the business of resolving any conflicts that may arise." But he said he expects such conflicts among the various project managers to be few.

There have been reports that the Defense Department has prodded the Army into adopting the special project technique used by the Navy in its Polaris program.



STAMP DESIGN

This is the design of the 4cent commemorative stamp honoring the late Rep. Sam Rayburn. The Post Office Dept., releasing the design Monday, said it will go on sale Sept. 16 in Bonham, Tex., Rayburn's home town.

Omar Bakery Is Hit By Burglar

Omar Bakery Inc. of 1340 No. 17th reported a burglary and subsequent auto theft to Lincoln police Monday.

According to investigating officers, the intruder made a forced entry into the building and attempted, unsuccessfully, to pry loose a safe fastened to the floor.

Coins were taken from a cigarette vending machine cash box, police said, and small change from a coffee fund also was reported missing.

The thief left the scene in a green 1956 Chevrolet car, taken from a garage behind the bakery, according to po-

6 Die In Copter Crash

Guetersloh, Germany (A) -A British Royal Air Force helicopter crashed 10 miles north of here, killing all of its 6 occupants, German police reported.



FREE DELIVERY



Announcement of the at- Hollingshead. Mrs. Tom ner; Dick Havekost of on Aug. 10, at the First will be Raymond Peterson, tendants at the wedding of Miss Betsy Tullis and Gerald Hansen, which takes place on Aug. 26, is made this morning by the bride-elect. bridesmatrons, and Miss be Frank Brayton, Dick For her matron of honor Marianne Hansen of Scribner Hendriksen, both of Fre-Miss Tullis has chosen Mrs. David Tullis and her maid

Club Members

of honor will be Miss Nancy

Entertained

Miss Delores Gade was hostess to the members of the Lincoln Toastmistress Club last week at a buffet supper held at her home.

Following the dinner, Miss Cora Mae Briggs presided as toastmistress for the program which had as its theme, "Rumor Clinic." All members participated in the a reunion at the Goodyear program.

general evaluator.

is to be the bridesmaid.

Lighting the candles will be Miss Sharon Fazel, and Des Moines, Iowa.

will serve his brother as best man, and the groomsmen will be Lee Schnoor of Scrib-

Family Reunion

One hundred and fifty members of the Buettegenbach family will gather for Club House, 56th street and Guests for the evening Morrell St., on Sunday, Aug. were Mrs. Don Kuhle and 5. Members of the family

Former Coed Monday Bride

Raglin, III, Mrs. Byron Hooper, Byron Tullis, Jr., Christian Church. Tullis, Jr., Mrs. Dennis Han- David Tullis and Paul Huebsen of Fremont will be the ner. Seating the guests will mont; Dennis Dahl and Don Havekost, both of Scribner.

Also making announcement Mrs. Thomas Juckette of of the members of the wedding party this morning is Dennis Hansen of Fremont Miss Constance Ann Mart whose marriage to Donald C. Halket will be solemnized as best man, and the ushers cellaneous shower.

Miss Rachel Heiss of Gering, and Miss Janet Irwin will light the candles. Roger Bosveld of Wake-

Miss Barbara Newell has

been chosen as the maid of

honor, and the bridesmaids

of Wakefield; Miss Sharon

Binfield of Hinsdale, Ill., and

Jim Simmons and Thomas Ollenburg.

Miss Mart was honored at will be Mrs. Roger Bosveld a prenuptial courtesy last Friday evening when Mrs. Miss Katherine Ollenburg. Gerhard were hostesses at Club. the home of Mrs. Corn. Twenty-five guests were in- on Monday morning and left vited for an informal eve- on Monday evening, was en ning, and the soon-to-be bride route home from New Orfield will serve Mr. Halket was presented with a mis-

Late Summer Brides As a courtesy to Miss Tess

Sauer of Kew-Forest, Long

Island, N.Y., where she is first vice-president of Soroptimist Club, members of the Lincoln Soroptimist Club entertained at luncheon on Aubrey Corn and Mrs. Don Monday at the University

Visitor

Honored

Miss Sauer, who arrived leans and the convention of Soroptimist International.

Mr. and Mrs. Behrns, by the

may go to Minnesota for an-

Mr. and Mrs. Terwilbger

and Robert returned to Lin-

coln at the end of the week,

but Lynn stayed on with her

grandparents and drove

back with them a week later.

On Sunday, July 29, Pegi

Knight, daughter of Mr. and

her young friends were in-

Included in the guest list were Deborah Gabrick,

Sharon and LaVonne Joy

Christi Upton, Jil and Fazel

Hoyer, Cindy Jones, Cindy

Rap, Karen Roesler and Deb-

PARK MANOR

and shower on Tilesday,

July 24, in honor of Mrs.

Robert L. Hans, were Mrs.

Ervin Peterson, Mrs. K. J.

Feese, Mrs. Gene Dunham,

Mrs. Jack Snider and Mrs.

M. F. Mulvaney, who were

hostesses at the home of

Mrs. Hans, the former

Entertaining at a coffee

nine years old .

orah Lorentzen.

vited.

summer.

Marriage Announced

rority, and Pi Kappa Lamb-Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. da, music honorary. Green of Hastings make an-Mr. Poutre was graduated nouncement of the marriage of their daughter, Kay, to John C. Poutre, son of Mr.

Wymore, which took place in Lincoln on Friday, July 27. The bride's only attendant was Miss Anne Anville of Nebraska City, and Roger Brendle of Superior served

and Mrs. O. A. Poutre of

Mr. Poutre as best man. in June from the University of Nebraska where she is a Iota, professional music so- bride will reside.

with a Bachelor of Music degree from the University of Nebraska in 1956 and will receive his Master's degree in music from the University of Nebraska on Aug. 3. Mr. Poutre, since his graduation, has been an instructor of music at Plainview High School and at Omaha Westside High School. For the The bride was graduated past two years he has been vocal instructor at Benner Junior High School in Sunmember of Sigma Alpha vale, Calif., where he and his

Suburbia Busy With Varied Activity At Diamond Lake they Mateo, Calif., was married guests of Mrs. Ashton's broth-

EASTBOROUGH

Recently Mr. and Mrs. Sidney A. Tingle and their sons, Erin and Todd, drove to the Black Hills, S.D., for a week's vacation.

Yellowstone Park, the Te-Mrs. Jean Gaylor, a former from almost every state in tons, Estes Park and Denclub member, who served as the union are expected to at- ver will be on the itinerary of Mr. and Mrs. Robert

azalea shade. With their cos-

tumes, designed in the day-

time length, they carried

nosegays of pink roses and

white carnations, encircled

man, and the ushers includ-

Marvin Keller of Broken

Bow; Ronald Reimers of

For her wedding the bride

chose a gown of white silk

organza over taffeta. The

was repeated in applique to

band the over-drape which

drifted over the sheath skirt.

Her shoulder-length veil was

held to the head with a

duchess crown. She carried,

in addition to a nosegay of

white roses and stephanotis,

a crystal rosary, and an

heirloom handkerchief which

so was graduated from the

Following a honeymoon

grandmother as a bride.

of Omaha.

with lilies-of-the-valley.

in August for a two-week urb on June 17. holiday in the Rocky Mountain area.

Last week end, Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Spale and their children Bryan, Rene, and Denise, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Morfelt at Leigh.

Mrs. David Fox and Mrs. Elmer Gesch were co-hostesses Friday July 27, at a stork shower honoring Mrs. Frances Pabel.

About 20 guests were invited to the evening party at the home of Mrs. Fox.

SKYLINE TERRACE

Helen Aftonomos, daugh-Richard Greathouse of ter of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Harrisburg served as best T. Aftonomos, who was 10 years old on July 10, celeed David Greathouse, Gary brated the occasion with a Darnell, both of Harrisburg; afternoon birthday party at her home.

Invited to join in the fun Randolph and Edward Isley and refreshments were eight of Helen's young friends and schoolmates.

long-sleeved Empire bodice, ored on his birthday, July was fashioned with a shoul- 5, when Mrs. Darby invited der-wide, portrait neckline Mr. and Mrs. Ron Ahl and contoured with an applique their son Jeffrey to a steakof Guipure lace. The lace fry that evening.

> Invited to spend the day with their cousin, Jeffrey Grenseman, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Grenseman, on the occasion of his third birthday, July 22, were Mike and Steve Wenz of Hallan. Included in the day's en-

had been carried by her late movies, we hear. On Tuesday afternoon, July The bride was graduated in June from the University At a 3 o'clock ceremony wedding music was played of Nebraska where she is a left for Minden to spend the

rest of the week at the home of Mrs. Little's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Mr. Little joined his family in Minden on Friday and

they will return to Lincoln on

Newcomers to Skyline Ter- Ewald Heermann of Pilger. race are Mr. and Mrs. Don R. Neenan of 547 Indian event of Saturday, Sept. 1, braska

J. Nickolite, who will leave Road, who moved to the sub-

Mr. and Mrs. Neenan, who and Mrs. John N. Behrns at were married on June 8 are their cottage on the lake. both Nebraskans. Mrs. Neenan's home was originally at way, are the parents of Mrs. Princeton, and Mr. Neenan's Terwilliger - and we underat Palmyra.

BETHANY PARK HEIGHTS other holiday later in the

An afternoon party, complete with ice cream and cake and games, was given by Mrs. Neil Zimmer in honor of her daughter, Lynette, on Lynette's fourth birthday,

July 8. Sharing the fun were Karen Viox, Judy Burbank and HAPPY HOLLOW HEICHTS Kevin and Sherril Haas.

Then on July 22, we hear, Mr. and Mrs. Zimmer and Lynette returned from a week's vacation at Estes

Out-of-town company at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Monte McLean last week were Mrs. McLean's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Donovan of Norton, Kan., and her grandmother, Mrs. Kenneth A. Darby was hon- James O'Connor of Albia, Iowa.

When Mr. and Mrs. Donovan returned to Kansas they were accompanied by Mrs. McLean and Bill, Deborah and Susan, who will remain to visit for a week or so.

SOUTH HILLS

When Mr. and Mrs. Edward Terwilliger and their children, Robert and Lynn started on their vacation the tertainment was a trip to the second week in July, Dia- Mrs. Peterson. mond Lake at Willmar, Minn., was their destination.

Lily Marian Greve of San

this morning by Mr. and solemnized at the Redeemer Mrs. Walter Johann of Sew- Lutheran Church in Lincoln. ard, of the engagement and Miss Johann is a graduate approaching marriage of of Nebraska Wesleyan Unitheir daughter, Patricia, to versity, and now is taking Dean E. Heermann of Lin- graduate work at the Unicoln, son of Mr. and Mrs. versity of Nebraska.

Mr. Heermann is a gradu-The wedding will be an ate of the University of Ne-

were the houseguests of Mr. on July 7 to Mr. Hans, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Brown of 1930 Riviera Dr., have had stand that the Terwilligers as their guest, their niece, Gay Thompson of Neligh. On Sunday Mr. and Mrs.

Brown and Kim flew Miss Thompson back to Neligh. where they will visit Mr. Brown's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Brown; and where they also will be the guests of Mrs. Brown's brother-inlaw and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Thompson and fami-

Arriving on Monday, July Mrs. Richard L. Knight, was 23, were Mr. and Mrs. Leon . . and on W. Ashton and their daugh-Monday she celebrated the ters Carolyn, Beverly and occasion at an ice cream and Barbara of Colorado Hines and Mrs. A. O. Beckcake party to which 10 of Springs, who were the house- man as hostesses.

er-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hunter, until Fri-

Mr. Ashton, whose home was originally in Lincoln, was graduated from the University of Nebraska.

Club Luncheon

Mrs. C. L. Burchess was hostess to the members of the Friendship Club at a 1 o'clock luncheon Friday at her home.

During the afternoon hours, a farewell gift was presented to Mrs. Cora Woodside, who will leave in the near future to make her home in Denver.

The next meeting of the club will be held Friday, Aug. 31, with Mrs. Maude



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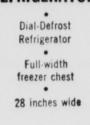
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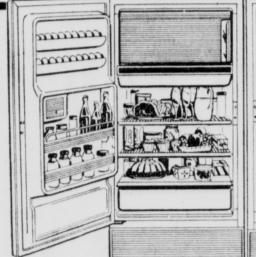
ized the service, and the organza over taffeta in the School faculty this year. COOLER CARNIVA

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on Monday afternoon, July by Mrs. A. V. Brunke. Miss member of Alpha Xi Delta

30, the marriage of Miss Roma Reimers of Randolph sorority. Mr. Greathouse al-

Craven of Plainview, to Ross Randolph, the maid of hon- ka where he is a member

D. Greathouse of Omaha, son or; the bridesmaid, Miss of Kappa Sigma fraternity.

house of Harrisburg, took matrons Mrs. Richard Bos- trip Mr. Greathouse and his

place at St. Paul the Apostle well and Mrs. Fred A. Gug- bride will reside in Omaha.

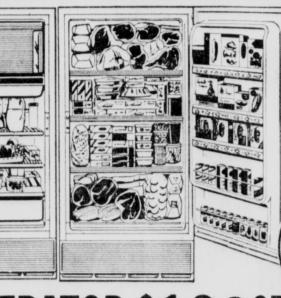
Church in Plainview. The genmos, both of Lincoln, ap- Mrs. Greathouse will be a

Rev. Francis Kenny solemn- peared in alike frocks of silk member of the Valley High

Caryl Kay Craven, daughter was the vocal soloist.

of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Great- Judith Brunke, and brides-

of Mr. and Mrs. Howard J.





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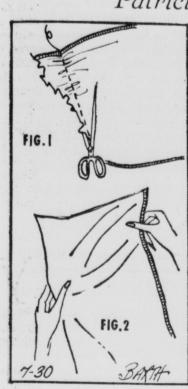
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Lonta At the recent convention

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It's important to understand grain lines, and how they can be straightened if necessary.

of threads. One thread runs again, moving down a few across the width (crosswise) and the other down the length (lengthwise). The threads are at right angles treated with a crease-resistto each other. The directions in which they run are called grain lines. Unfortunately, sometimes these threads are not at perfect angles, and

this we call off grain. When fabric is off grain, it's actually out of shape. If you cut a garment out of it, you'll find that after cleaning or laundering it will twist and hang very badly. The way to determine whether or not a piece of fabric is off grain is simple. Cut or tear along a thread across the crosswise grain. If the cut edges are not at right angles to the lengthwise grain, then it must be straightened. Cutting or tearing across the fabric has its problems, too. Some fabrics are so finely woven that it's almost impossible to follow one thread across the fabric from salvage to salvage, making it impossible to cut across it properly. Also, some fabrics

fabric. GENTLY pull the comment: thread, gathering the fabric along the thread as you pull. Cut along this gathered threat right across the piece. Don't try to pull the entire rities loved it. thread at one time because it will probably break. Pull a little and then ease the gathering: then pull a little Dear Abby more, and so on. If it breaks pick up the same thread and continue pulling. Do this at both ends of the piece of fabric. (See figure 1.) Your grain should be perfectly straight now.

If the ends are still not squared off, you can finish the straightening procedure by pulling the fabric along a true bias from opposite told me about it. While I ends of the piece. Pull with was mopping it up, I noticed new style or what? one hand from one corner and the other hand at the end of the true bias (see fig. 2). Pull firmly and hold taut next to her. It sounds un-Fabric is woven of two sets for a few seconds. Then, pull believable, but a child with inches. Do this right down not have done more harm. Bridge the entire length of the piece. They had cut into the wax and across the two ends.

If the fabric has been into the raw wood. I don't ant or wash-'n'-wear finish, you'll have to apply heat. Use a steam iron and press diagonally across the piece, using the same principle as you did above, stretching as you press.

Miss Scott is always glad to hear from her readers, and whenever possible will use their questions in her column, but because of the great volume of mail received daily, she cannot answer individual letters.

Picnic Dinner

The members of the Welcome Wagon Club and their families held a picnic on Sunday afternoon at Antelope Park. A picnic pot-luck dinner was served at 4:30 will not tear. In either case, o'clock after which the time you must pull a thread and was devoted to games.

Fabric Grain Lines Sack Gone—But Tube Is

Still in Paris, and still do- nothing for a man to get a nervous breakdown, a le- probably interest her trend- straight skirt. Over those ing the round of showings in panicky about. Although the gal battle with the Christian setting sister in his cos- supple tubular dresses modthe salons of noted designers is AP's Jean Sprain Wilson. use it as a guide to cut. This morning the fashion ex- silhouette, it does not fit Pick up the closest thread to pert gives us a glimpse of the end of the piece that St. Laurent collection for auder elongated sheath does enziwill. Instead of wearing a goes all the way across the tumn and winter. Here is her hance the bust and subtly Givenchy as is the custom of

Designer Yves Saint-Laurent, who once put women in sacks, put them in tubes today and an audience of celeb-

an spilled a little coffee and

deep holes in my hardwood

floors being made by the

shoes of the woman sitting

a hammer and nails could

and strain and dug down deep

know what kind of heels she

had on her shoes, but there

were about 50 such holes

around her. My beautiful

floors were ruined! What

should I have said to this

woman without embarrass-

with those shoes on again.

STUCK FOR WORDS

steel needle heels in her home

DEAR ABBY: Am I wrong

or not? I recently went to a

shower for a bride-to-be. We

all had a wonderful time.

but she didn't open ONE

than men with golf shoes.

protege of the late Christian Dior called this the "glove" slides over the hips, hinting at the figure underneath. But it is the sparest of spare silhouettes this season. Its appearance guaranteed Saint-

Take Letters To Postmaster

Abigail Van Buren

got to see them. Is this the

DISAPPOINTED

DEAR DISAPPOINTED: send

Dior House and a comeback last January

Seeming to assure his sucthe Princess and her sister, Jacqueline Kennedy, while in France, the Princess was in a two-piece wool suit made especially for her by Saint-Laurent a second successful Laurent and rumors were The tube, however, is show since his army stint, rampant that she would

tumes.

Princess Radziwill sat with Viscountess Jacqueline de Ribes, one of the world's best dressed women, and self-consciously fulfilled her en's magazine.

As such, she had been turned away by her old cou- creating a tunic affect. turier, Givenchy, to wait until the official press show a month from now. That, said her friends, is the reason for the non-Givenchy attire

If she does interest Mrs. Kennedy in the tube look of Saint-Laurent neither the President of the United States nor the First Lady, nor all her faithful copyists will be sorry.

DEAR ABBY: During a shower gift! She just piled of the honored one as she The look is fresh, extremeparty at my home, one wom- them into her car after the opens her gifts. If it's a ly feminine, dramatic withparty was over and nobody "new style," it's news to me! out being theatrical, often quite simple and always Unload your problem on simply elegant. His cav- Skirts draped elegantly from Abby. For a personal reply, alier's suit has widened shoulders, a shapely bust a self - addressed, Half the fun of attending a stamped envelope to ABBY, and a supple but small back. A scarf panel animates a

els wore three-quarter coats without rounded shoulders

and slender hips. The symbol of his entire collection was the jacket or blouse (depending on the fabrole as a fashion reporter for bric or clothing), shaped McCall's, an American Wom- somewhat like a smock. It reached about a foot from the hem of a narrow skirt,

> Sometimes there were shapes of the peajacket or the shape of rajah coat both of which he popularized last season - in crepe, velvet, satin, brocade and jew-

Whatever Saint-Laurent did, the applause of an enthusiastic audience indicated it was just right. His black crepe cocktail dresses had just the right amount of tasteful decollete, back or front. Deep cowl backs were a Saint-Laurent favorite a huge black rose in the middle of the bosom, or gathered sultana-style at the waistline. The audience hung over the bannisters of the showroom balcony to applaud tunic dresses made of finely pleated crepe that slid over the body and then rolled

of Zonta International in New Orleans, La. Peter Casson, special representative of the Commissioner General of UNRWA described the new girl's school, Ramallah, located just outside Jordonian Jerusalem and asked Zonta International to sponsor scholarships for Ramallah. This is the largest school of it's kind and scope, teaching trades to young displaced Arabic girls. A scholarship of \$500 will train. house, feed, give pocket money for a girl for one year's training. Zonta unanimously accepted the spon-

sorship. Zonta International, an ... ecutive and profestral women's organization, i' also now a Consultant it the

United Nations. Zonta International nas 16,502 members in 19 countries in a total of 446 glubs. At New Orleans, Instricts No. 13 and No. 14 were formed, being Northern European District with 29 clubs and over 1000 members and Middle European District with 14 clubs.

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ing her? I said nothing while she sat there and dug my NORTH floor for another hour. I am ♠ A Q 643 afraid she will come back ₩KQ84 WEST EAST DEAR STUCK: You should ♠ K 1098 have told her the moment you discovered she was • Q1032 • 9853 **▲** J864 damaging your floor. She AAQJ106 would probably have appre-SOUTH ciated it. I know a woman who actually "inspects" the J109653 shoes of her guests before allowing them to enter her home. She said she would no The bidding: more permit women with West North East South

> Dble. 2 % Opening lead — ace of

hearts. Bridge is not played in a vacuum. The participants Naturally, seeing only 26 hearts. cards, they may not play human, they may err.

They make odd-looking plays and return a club to put in actual combat that they South out of his misery. would not make if all 52 cards were exposed, and is that it gives him a they do this because these chance to make the contract, plays offer them a chance regardless of where the king to induce a mistake by the opposition.

South stole the contract by established for a valuable making an unnatural play. West led the ace and another heart. Declarer, sizing up his chances, won the heart the losing finesse, and, in in dummy, cashed the ace fact, it is better because of spades, and returned a East has a chance to go

East assumed from this line of play that declarer cost himself a 30-point trick had a singleton spade and therefore played low instead the king of spades, but who of going up with the king. wouldn't pay a 30-point pre-South won with the jack and mium to insure a game? see only 26 cards when the later established the fifth play starts and not the 52 spade in dummy as a trick cards seen in the diagram. and wound up making five

But suppose declarer had their cards as well as if they won the heart at trick two saw all four hands. Being in his hand and led the jack of spades for a finesse, as The declarer, and the de- most players would. Then he

fenders likewise, frequently would have gone down one. trade upon this deficiency. East would take the king

The beauty of South's play is located. If West has it, the hand is sure to make Look at this hand where because dummy's queen gets club discard.

If East has it, then it is just as well not to attempt wrong.

It is true that South may if it turns out that West has

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SEED SAVER

Thoughtful Iowa reader just reminded me: melon, squash and pumpkin seeds can be saved and dried. Next winter, put them out in the bird-feeder. Watch your winged friends enjoy them!

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Guess what - the cooling coil for whole-house air conditioning isn't much bigger than a room conditioner! No floor-space required. It sits above or below your gas furnace or main horizontal heating duct, and uses those ducts to cool the same way you heat. It's a whole lot nicer to be whole-house cool! And lots less expensive than you'd think. Ask your local gas company or gas heating-air conditioning dealer.

DELISH DISH

Beg pardon, I'll have to stop writing! Can't wait another minute to try this idea by Mrs. Everett Suddith of Plattsmouth, Nebr.—Scoop lime sherbet into glass dishes, rim it with slices of fresh cantaloupe, and sprinkle some coconut on top. That's all!

LITTLE LIFTERS

My "most-entertaining" neighbor assigns all the non-spill serving to her youngsters. "Why not?" says she. "They'll grow up to be both better guests, and better hosts. Besides, isn't it nicer than having them under guests' feet? Better helping than yelping!" An idea worth copying.

DISHES AND WISHES This summer is



nicer for homemakers. Know why? Now we can own that new gas dish-washer! Its hotter water temperatures and ingenious "scrubber arms" get dishes so clean, so quick -

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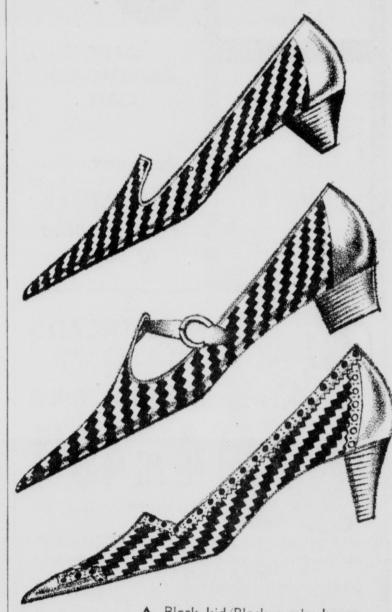
When the family's tired of "cold stuff," surprise them with this suggestion from Mrs. Hildegard Koeppen of Mankato, Minn.: Melt 2 Tbsp. butter in 2-quart saucepan. Add 2/3 cup raw rice and one 4-oz. can mushrooms (drained). Stir until rice is golden brown. Mix in 21/2 cups water and one package dry onion soup mix. Cover and simmer 30 minutes. Sprinkle with chopped parsley; serve (with steaks, maybe) to six.

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Park. There is a strong feeling in New York that Yellow- hotels, a tour of New York, Service office in London gets stone Park is practically two tours of the Grand Can- 200 people a day asking for primitive. When Joe DiMaggio was San Francisco. I didn't go to tour of America. courting Marilyn Monroe, he films, theaters or night The airlines are booming we must keep the free world Hubler fined Hugh Akre \$10

asked "Gentleman George" clubs."

"Gentleman George" answered without hesitation: "gold drain" is. But it sounds "Yellowstone Park. They even got bears running loose.' And that was where the famous romance began.

> After kicking it around, however, the ad agency decided Europeans wanted to see the whole United States. And that they could see it for \$14

How they arrived at this figure is something I would truly like to know. Considering, I would bet, that the martini luncheon didn't go for less than \$14 per person.

Anyway, they settled on \$14 and \$14 it is.

Naturally, the British press has been interested in this And they sent one reporter on a tour of the U.S. on \$14

He got from New York to New Orleans where he must have fallen into Bourbon Street. For he had to wire home for money.

I estimate travel in London tini conferences at P. J. Mo-1 A Mr. D. A. Furner of Lon-1 bus tour advertised by U.S. per cent increase in British costs the American visitor riarty's Chop House which don has just returned from Travel Service — the 99-day tourists to the U.S. this year. about \$30 a day. (Europe is have produced some marvel- a \$17-day economy tour and ticket cost \$98.

reports: travel in 15 days. Though I on \$14 if you play your cards it does I imagine the Bresi "I spent \$224 apart from did sleep 8 of those nights in right.

"The tour covered meals. At present, the U.S. Travel come over here. yon and a Cadillac tour of information on the \$14-a-day

Solotaire, the Broadway ticket Miss Alberta Evans of paign. And local travel day. broker, for a romantic hide- South Africa did the 99-day agents think there will be 20 Distributed by The Chronicle Features Hubler's car.

Naturally, this may reverse in the Navy during World She found it could be done the economic thing and put a War II and the Korean conit does, I imagine the Presitional Foundation staff, he dent will work something out was in the banking and real so that more Americans estate fields in Nebraska,

It's a complicated process. Requires a lot of packing and the "Visit America" cam- free even if it costs \$14 a in a very swift court action.

Ex-Lincolnite Selected N. Kansas Dimes Head

A Lincoln native, Robert T. Wible, has been appointed state representative for the National Foundation-March of Dimes in northern Kansas. President Basil O'Connor said

Wible attended the University of Nebraska and served O'Connor said.

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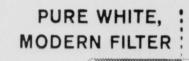
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ine B. Neuberger — using Oregon held the floor for $4\frac{1}{2}$ eration at this session of a strong words and a weak hours in an assault on the ad-bill to set up a privately voice — became the Senate's ministration's satellite com-first woman filibusterer Mon-munications bill. Senate veterans said it probably was a the U.S. part of a global comrecord for a woman member. munications system utilizing satellites like the successful Mrs. Neuberger took off her high-heeled shoes for the

last hour of her speech and stood at her desk in stocking At a voice that at times was scarcely audible in the galleries, Mrs. Neuberger denounced what she called the

leadership's "great rush to sociates as Sen. Wayne give away the satellite system now.

tuesday only!

Her voice was no match for that of such lusty-lunged as-Morse, her democratic colleague from Oregon, or Sen. Russell B. Long D-La., but she was just as unsparing in her attack.

Mrs. Neuberger, clad in a

red and black print suit-dress

with black velvet collar, be-

a lengthy prepared speech.

She said that under the bill the benefits derived from billions of taxpayer dollars spent in research and development would be turned over to a "private monopoly" GROCERY & MARKET, 905 So. 27th Telephone & Telegraph Co. dominated by the American



ACTOR DIES

Actor Myron McCormick, above, 54, died Monday in a New York City hospital. He had been playing at Hyannis, Mass., in a revival of "No Time For Sergeants." He had appeared frequently in Broadway and in motion films.

TEAR GAS SCATTERS ANTI-RED MOB

Helsinki, Finland (A) - Hel- A West German photogra- Unless the communist delecrowd of shouting, screaming youths who gathered downstrate against the communist- the day. sponsored 8th World Youth A foreign reporter, who de-

of various nationalities. A few orders to disperse. er released.

Police said many of the report on the incident. demonstrators were drunk.

sinki police used tear gas pher and a Swiss reporter gations announce somebody grenades to scatter a big were reported hit by police is missing from their herdbatons when mounted police and chances are slim they town Monday night to demon- dispersed a crowd earlier in will do so — there is no safe

clined to be identified, said It was the 4th straight there were no demonstrations night of riots between youths but the crowd did not obey persons were arrested but lat- A spokesman for the for-

eign ministry said he had no

More than 10,000 youths city recently that from one to from 144 countries are taking 20 East Germans — some part in the festival, which say Russians, others say opened Sunday and ends Aug. Poles - have defected from their delegations.

Rumors have swept the

way of telling. The East German delegation numbers 500. the Russian. 700.

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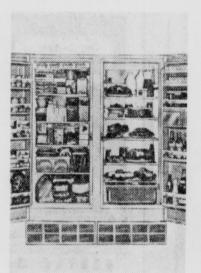


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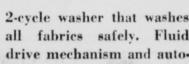
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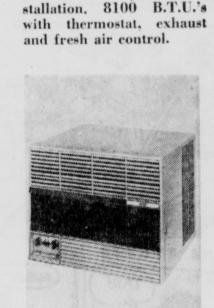
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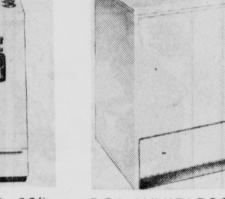
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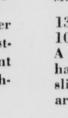
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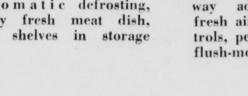
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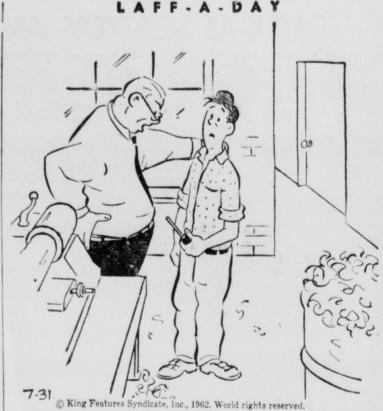
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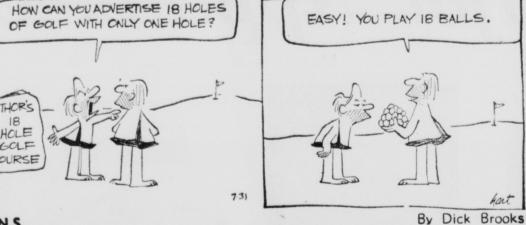
By Walt Kelly

IT'LL TAKE TWO OF US TO PRONOUNCE THE GOSUDARSTVENNOE POLITICHESKOE Stay there and hold him, Molester! I'll run and tell the Mi-nute Men!

By Johnny Hart

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Yesterday's Answer

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DID YOU KNOW THIS? IT'S A FACT:

One in 5 United States of Morocco had an observation tower built outside the city of Rabat with a ramp 200 tee thigh so he might ride up and observe his domain.

Lumber production in the United States last year totaled 31.694,000,000 board feet, down 8% from 1960.

An every day safety match contains 13 different materi-

A total of 1,700,000 trees was planted under federal soil-saving programs last property that between 1940 and 1961 California's population grew 132%, the cost of living went up 117% and total property taxes increased 643%.

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE A X Y D L B A A X R is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another, in this example, A is used for the three L's, X for the vo U's etc. Single letter apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the rode letters are different. A Cryptoquote Quotation

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Yesterday's Cryptoquote: LOUD-DRESSING MEN AND WOMEN HAVE ALSO LOUD CHARACTERS.—HALIBURTON

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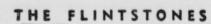
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DICK TRACY





By Chester Gould "NOW HOW WOULD I KNOW THAT?" ASKS AUNTIE IN DISGUST.

By Stan Drake

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By Walt Disney NEXT YEAR'S INCOME TAX (FORGET THE BUS TOKENS By Vern Greene

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ALHOMERSTOPNATIONALS

-TAKES 243 STROKES FOR 18-

8-Year-Old Link Beginner Is 163 Back In Tourney

Prep Sports Writer

of youths who were figured to be better.

place with action slated for Hillcrest Country Club today

Paul Moeller, Galen Ulstrom and Jer-George Snider, Scott Brunzell. Sam Beechner, Jerry Rockwell, Bruce

Tim Nelson, Ronnie Richards. Dean Knight, Kim Tyler, Tom Bock.

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Bart Dennis, Dick Dosek. Dan Gatto, Walter Radcliffe.

Donn Strobel, Dan Piller, Charlie Da-Tim Bateman. Robert Lane.

Larry Dietrich, Mark Dresselhaus, Andis Kaulins. Bill Kerry. Tom Haase. Bob Scott.

Don Berglund. Al Soshnik, Jack Brickson. Lowell Sibley, Jeff Sayre, Bruce Bowers, Mark James, Kip Dietemeier Chris Rosenstock.

Tom Gwin. Bill Westlund, Dan Trombla. Larry Mowerer, Jim Dreith, Greg Leb-Frosty Critchfield Ken Brown, Terry Wiebe. Dave McEwen

Roger Yant. Paul York, Chip Maly.

Ross McGown, Dave Brogden, Gary Gary Feuerberg. Jim Miller

Steve Schatz. John Alloway Allan Culver. Jim Angle

Walter Warnsholz Mark Videbek Jim Brown. David Schmitt Paul English. Terry Schmitt, Eric Videbek.

Terry Tyler. Gary Sexton, Bill Aeschbacher.

Club will differ from opening day times.

The youngsters will remain in the same trios, however. Tuesday's tee-off times:

ry Rockwell. 8:06—Dean Knight, Tim Nelson, Tim Bateman. 8:12—Bart Dennis, Galen Ullstrom, Rom nie Richards. 8:18—George Snider, Alan Bettin, Bruc Cawthorne. 8:24—Andis Kaulins, Roger Yant, Kim 30-Scott Brunzell, Dan Gatto, 8:36-Dick Dosek, Walter Radcliffe, Da Piller. 8:42—Robert Lane, Lowell Sibley, Kerrey. 8:48—Dick Marshall, Jim Dreith, Jer 54—Chris Rosenstock, Charlie Davies Greg Lebsack. 9:00—Kip Deitemeyer, Tom Haase, Paul York. 9:06—Dave Pardee, Jim Miller, Jin 12-Al Soshnik, Bill Westlund, Dave :18-Jerry Calvert, Joe Weyand, Bob Strobel. 9:30—Mark Dresselhaus, Don Berglund Bruce Bowers. 9:36-Larry Mowrer, Tom Givin, Steve Schatz. 9:42—Ross McCown, Harry Feuerberg Ken Braun. 9:48—Paul English, Mark James, Roger 9:54-Terry Wiebe, Dave Brogden, Ter -Wayne Austin, Gary Davis, Phil Jim Finney. 10:12—Jim Brown, Frosty, Critchfield. Terry Schmidt. 10:18—Chip Pittenger, Walter Warnholz, :24-John Alloway, Scott Root, Frank

City Softball At Muny—Kraft Service 13, Skyline Farms 3; Marines 6, Cliff Geis 0; Grenemeiers 13, Police Dept. 3; Outpost 9, Pirates 6; Rathbone Mobile 18. Southeast 7: Competitors 19, Lincoln Equipment 9. Women—Bankers Life 10, Sad Sacks 0; Twisters 16, Sluggers 15; Gerry's 7, Nebr. Natl. Life 0 (fft).

At Uni—Zyphers 18. Emerald 15; Commandeers 14, Law College 2.

Coffman.

10:30—Jack Sexton, Mark Viedebeck,
Gale Breed.
10:36—Bob Stephens, Eric Viedebeck,
Gary Sexton.
10:42—Kurt Prai, David Kepler.
10:48—Dan Tromba threesome.
10:54—Jack Brickson, Lewis Doyle,

There were surprises at difference in the ages of Bet- Bettin earned his lead with

"Where's the pop ma- Then came George Snider put him in 90th and last he bounced off his last green. Rockwell, and Bruce Caw-"Boy is my neck sore." thorne at 84.

(from packing his clubs). holes for Lewis-first time youngsters broke 90. past 4 holes as a matter of

A golfer for only a month, Lewis' scorecard -surely a pain in the neck for scorer Jack Brickson who shot an even 100-varied from a dou-

Surprisingly his game increased although his stamina same score for the next lowest players in the tourney. He would up with a 106, some 21 strokes better.

After today's 18 holes at Hillcrest, he field will be split Wednesday. into flights for the 3rd round at Lincoln Country Club. flight will wind up at LCC

All but the championship
flight will wind up at LCC

Christie Schwartzkopf
Tish Walker
Margy Angel
Sue Stiner Wednesday. The top group Melanie Bates Sandy Jones

in the medal play tourney. will return to Pioneers Thurs-There is almost as much day to determine the champ.

both ends of the scoreboard ten and Doyle as their scores. a fine 37, one over par, on after the first 18 holes of the Bettin, who shot 43-37 over the back nine. It was the Junior City Golf Tournament, the Pioneers layout, is 15 back nine of the day. Chal-Alan Bettin's 80 was two while the oft-swinging and lengers at 82 were Paul Moelstrokes better than a group quick-walking Doyle is just ler, Galen Ullstrom, and Jerry Goldman.

And Lewis Doyles's 243 chine?" asked the son of Mr. and Scott Brunzell with 83 (yep, that's right) more than and Mrs. John R. Doyle as and Sam Beechner, Jerry

Tim Nelson and Ronnie It was the first time for 18 Richards had 85s. Only 18

Girls Junior City

Christie Schwartzkopf jumped off to a commanding ead in the Girls Junior City Golf Tournament, which got ble bogie 7 to a whopping 27. under way Monday at Hillcrest Country Club.

Miss Schwartzkopf's 45 for didn't. On the opening nine 9 holes gave her a 17-stroke he clamored in at 137 — the cushion over Tish Walker in

Today's round has been set back to 11 a.m. because the junior boys are also tackling the Hillcrest layout.

The final 9 will be played First round leaders:

-OTHER FINALS COMPLETED-

Senior Fours Finals Spice Skate Activity

By TOM HUTSON Star Sports Writer

nals of the senior fours high- ies figures and juvenile "B" double elimination meet, 4-2. Harold Hughes bested Jim optimists lighted the second night of girls singles, respectively. Pershing Auditorium.

Kern, Alan Welch and Lorna heats. Jean Urban recovered from a fall late in their routine to

earn the title. In the intermediate pairs, Jr., Oaklawn, Ill. James Hendrix and Dianne Hacket of Flint, Mich., won a perfect 1-1-1-1 rating from

a perfect 1-1-1-1 rating from the 5 judges to win top honors.

The team of Kathy Wilkevich, John, Ron and Gail Robovitsky from Pontiac, Mich., took the championship in junior fours.

JUVENILE "B" GIRLS SINGLES 1—Darlene Konye, San Gabriel, Calif.; 2—Claudia Felezak, Lakewood, N.J.; 3—Jerilyn Aubin, Tampa, Fla.
JUNIOR FOURS

1—John Robovitsky, Gail Robovitsky, Pontiac, Mich.; 2—Robbie Hauk, Diane Edgecomb, Robby Williamson, Linda Williamson, Peoria, Ill.; 3—Joe Carstensen, Paula Axthelm, Jim Hamor, Karen Weeks, Santa Rosa, Calif.

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The results:

NOVICE MENS FIGURES

NOTICE LADIES FIGURES
1—Cherry Mongeau, Redwood City, Calif.
Barbara Fish, Akron, Ohio; 3—Gloria JUVENILE "B" GIRLS SINGLES



in deep centerfield.

Tyrrell Paces Optimists In 7-3 Win Over Gerry's . . . GRAND SLAM PLUS 3-HITTER

Monday evening.

of Redwood City and Darlene contest, a similar stint by Ne- players and fans. Konye of San Gabriel were braska City's Harold Hughes Tight competition in the fi- named titlists in novice lad- knocked Beatrice out of the In the opening ballgame, Thursday.

Tyrrell's tremendous blast Workman to give his Nebras- Turek ss the American Amateur Rol- A crowd numbering nearly over the center field fence ka lity team life in the tour- Kemist 2b ler Skating Championships at 3,000 watched the final events in the 2nd inning, his second ney. while lesser numbers drifted homer in as many nights, Hughes blasted out a solo The Norwood, Mass., team in and out of the auditorium broke the game wide open home run in the top of the Optimists added 3 4th to knot the game at 2-2 Tyrrell p on in for the win.

1—Tom Shewell, Peoria, Ill.; 2—Robert tory for Tyrrell and an im-walked but two in going the distance.

liever, Pat Gorham, looked sharp in his 5-inning role. giving up 3 hits and striking

slam home run paced the on- crossed home plate, the um- needed 4th run. rushing Lincoln Optimists to pire ruled the ball had Tonight's action has Ne- Marichal of San Francisco. of Milwaukee doubled and a 7-3 upset win over Lincoln bounced over the fence and braska City meeting Lincoln Gerry's in the Area 4 Junior ordered Grell back to second Gerry's at 8 p.m. with elimi-

more runs in the 3rd to coast and then shut out the Be- Totals It was the first Legion vic- way. He struck out 12 and

rell's sparkling 3-hit pitching field fence and after he and edge. A later single in the 7th and a sacrifice fly in the run in the 7th when pinch hitperformance plus a grand baserunner Gene Graff had same inning produced an un- 9th when the Americans add- ter Richie Ashburn of New

Legion baseball tourney here with a ground rule double. nation facing the loser. The National League homer with led in the 8th and scored The decision brought forth a Optimists get the day off and nobody on in the 9th off Balti- while Billy Williams of Chind storm of argument from both will meet the other survivor more's Milt Pappas. Wednesday. If necessary, an-GERRY'S

5 0 2 0 McKay 2b 5 0 1 0 LaDuke 3b 5 0 1 0 Clemens cf 1 1 0 0 Blood 1b

tory for Tyrrell and an impressive one as his fast ball and curve set down 12 Gerry's swingers on strikes. He tight contest came in the 7th inning when Skip Eiserman rapped out an RBI double to

| Tyrrell | Chip Pittenger

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Two Peoria, Ill., skaters, and a striking out 9.

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Tom Shewell and Robert Williamson, won titles in novice mens figures a n d novice mens singles, respectively.

Jerry Calvert, scott Root.

Lewis Doyle.

Starting times for the Junior golfers at Hillcrest Country Club will differ from opening

Mich., took the championship in junior, Karen Weeks, Santa Rosa. Calif.

Novice Mens Singles

130 to 0

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Hutchinson threw 25 of his

piciously for the Americans gran for Berra in 9th.

h-walked for Marichal in 9th. as Stenhouse loaded the bases with one out in the first. He escaped by getting Dodger
Tommy Davis on a foul. KenNational 7.

E—Groat, T. Davis, Mathews 2. DP—Aparicio, Moran and Gentile; Moran
Aparicio and Gentile. LOB—American 6
National 7. ny Boyer of the St. Louis Cards, then lined a sizzler 3B—Banks. HR—Runnels, Wa right at Chicago's Luis Ap-

for a run in the second when Podres doubled to right center and scored on Dick Marichal Groat's single to right cen-

Runnels, a pesky hitter but never much of a home run threat, tied the score with his pinch homer leading off the third. After Earl Battey of Minnesota walked with one out in the 4th, Wagner hit a

Colavito Hits 3-Run Blast

IN 9-4 VICTORY

Chicago (P)-The American' 2-1 pitch over the right field League rolled out its trusty fence. The ball hit the cathome run cannon and bombed walk and bounced back on the National League with the field.

chance to even the score in Detroit, running for Battey. this often-embarrassing series but the American sluggers the 7th the only controversy dominated this 33rd game of the game popped up. With played on a hot, sunny afternoon before 38,359 fans at Wrigley Field. It was only the Moran looped a fly ball into second American League vic- short center. Hank Aaron of tory in the last 8 games, giving it a 17-15-1 edge over its maintaining later that he

runs came on homers. Run- course, were safe when secnels of Boston hit one into the ond base ump Ken Burkhart left field seats off loser Art of the National, ruled Aaron Mahaffey of Philadelphia as scooped the ball and didn't a pinch hitter in the third, catch it. tying the score. Wagner, who | Colavito then followed with had 3 hits in the 10-hit at- his long drive to the catwalk, tack on 5 National pitchers, behind the ivy-covered wall hit his with one man on in in left. the 4th, also off Mahaffey. Colavito, replacing injured Aaron in the clubhouse. "If I Mickey Mantle in the start- didn't catch it why would I ing lineup, slammed one over throw to first. I could have the left field wall with two on got the man at second easy." in the 7th off Houston's Dick

man, drove in 4 of the runs sacrifice fly. Nebraska City - Les Tyr- home run over the center give Nebraska City a 3-2 with his 3-run homer in the The Nationals picked up a ed two extra runs off Juan York singled, Frank Bolling

Angeles Dodgers hit the only The Cubs' Ernie Banks trip-

Ray Herbert of the Chicago Hutchinson also said it other game will be played White Sox was the winner on looked to him as though 3 scoreless innings. Herbert Aaron had caught the ball in had just been put on the club the 7th. He said he tried to Sunday by manager Ralph get everybody into the ball Houk, replacing ailing Ken game. McBride of the Los Angeles Angels.

Johnny Podres of the Dodgers also escaped without a run on his two-inning job as the National League starter. He was followed in order by Mahaffey, Bob Gibson of St.

Louis, Farrell and Marichal. Both managers Houk of the Yankees and Fred Hutchinson of Cincinnati for the Nationals had to scramble for NATIONAL the starters. Houk switched to Groat ss Wills ss rookie Dave Stenhouse of Washington when Minnesota's Camilo Pascual, the an- H. nounced starter, came up with a tender elbow. Hutch named Podres Sunday, putting him on the squad to replace his Dodger mate Don Drysdale who pitched Sun- Mazeroski day. Originally, he had expected to open with the vet- Farrell p eran Warren Spahn of Mil- Marichal p waukee, who reported with a sore arm and did not see ac- Mahaffey p

The day began most unauscountry for the America. 28 men into the fray and Houk used 20 of his squad.

The National broke through A

blasts by Pete Runnels, Leon | The Americans picked up Wagner and Rocky Colavito another run in the 6th when Monday for a 9-4 victory that Jim Gentile of Baltimore saved their slender lead in walked and was forced at the long All-Star baseball se- second by Battey. Tom Tresh, Yankee rookie, dou-The Nationals finally had a bled to drive in Al Kaline of

Before Colavito's homer in one out, Brooks Robinson of Baltimore walked and Billy Milwaukee scooped the ball, caught it, and then threw to-All but 3 of the American's ward first. Both men, of

"I caught the ball," said

A double error by Eddie Mathews of Milwaukee, who This one turned into a rout, fumbled pinch hitter Yogi pure and simple, in the late Berra's grounder and then stages with 4 National League | threw wildly, opened the door errors and a weird collection for two runs in the 9th. The of wild pitches and sloppy Yanks' Bobby Richardson ran for his veteran teammate and Wagner was the big man scored when Roger Maris of for the Americans with his the Yankees doubled. Maris tie-breaking homer and two went to third on Marichal's second wild pitch of the in-Colavito, Detroit's muscle ning and scored on Colavito's

John Roseboro of the Los Groat hit into an infield out.

2B-Podres, Tresh, Bolling, Maris 3B-Banks, HR-Runnels, Wagner, Co





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Pipers Refused By Governors Of NBA

New York (A) - The Cleve- | Podoloff added that the Pipland Pipers were refused ers had produced written remembership in the National leases assuring the NBA that Basketball Association Mon-they were available for NBA day and the NBA announced membership, and an agreeit would not expand beyond ment was reached on Cleveits current 9-team makeup for land's franchise fee and oththe coming season.

The action was taken at a special meeting of the NBA's Monday's meeting the board board of governors. They met was told by the Pipers that to consider the membership these commitments could not application of the Pipers, be met. champion of the rival Ameri- The Pipers' troubles apparfirst year of play.

for the coming season with State play for the Pipers. the same 9 teams as last The Royals had drafted Lu-



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(Osteen 5-7), night.
Los Angeles (Grba 6-5) at Cleveland
(Perry 8-8), night.
Minnesota (Bonikowski 5-7) at Baltimore (Fisher 2-5), night.
Only games scheduled.

WEDNESDAY'S GAMES
Boston at Cheago, night.
Kansas City at Detroit. 2, night.
Los Angeles at Cleveland, 2, night.
New York at Washington, 2, night,
Minnesota at Baltimore, night.

National League

W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	35	.670	
San Francisco67	39	.632	4
Cincinnati	42	.592	81/2
Pittsburgh	44	.581	91/2
St. Louis59	47	.557	12
Milwaukee 54	52	.509	17
Philadelphia49	58	.458	221/9
Chicago39	66	.371	311/2
Houston	65	.363	32
New York	76	.255	43
TODAY'S GAMD	ES		

No games scheduled. WEDNESDAY'S GAMES WEDNESDAY'S GAMES
Philadelphia at New York, night,
St. Louis at Cincinnati, night,
Houston at Milwaukee, night,
Pittsburgh at Los Angeles, night,
Chicago at San Francisco.

American Association

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Indianapolis	61	45	.565	
Omaha	56	48	.538	4
Denver	.52	53	.495	81/2
Louisville	.50	55	.476	101/2
Oklahoma City	.50	56	.472	11
Dallas-Fort Worth	46	58	.442	12
MONDAY'S R	ESU	LTS		
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Denver 4. Omaha 2.				
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Oklahoma City at Dal	las-l	Ft.	Worth	

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er financial commitments.

However, Podoloff said, at

can Basketball League last ently were two-fold. First of season - the new group's all, was the price of the team's admission to the NBA Maurice Podoloff, president - a reported \$250,000, with of the NBA, said after the \$100,000 going to the Cincinmeeting that "the Pipers had nati Royals as an indemnity been declared in default on payment. The Royals were to their agreement with the NBA receive their big share mainmade on July 10, and the ly for letting 3-time All-Amer- Carl Hilliker, returned \$39.40 NBA will continue to operate ica Jerry Lucas of Ohio to place in the first race.

cas, but he chose to sign with

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1	and Fraus, Jarrett (5).
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1	(4); Norris, Blythe (3) and Dworak.
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1	Baldwin (4) and Rod Ogea.
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West Out Of Action

East Stroudsburg, Pa. (A)-New York Titan halfback Mel West is expected to miss Saturday's American Football League exhibition game with the Houston Oilers at Houston, coach Clyde (Bulldog) Turner said Monday.

West sprained an ankle last Saturday night in an intrasquad game at Easton.

WAR ON

Correa Rides 3 Winners At Fairgrounds

Ray Correa's 3 winners at the Fairgrounds races Monday boosted him from 4th to Shotton, who managed the when an ambulance arrived second place in the jockey Brooklyn Dodgers to two pen- from Lake Wales. standings but still left a 15- nants, is dead of a heart atpoint margin for leader Ray tack.

opening day propelled him in 1908, was stricken Sunday in good health. in one win and two places he lived. on Monday's program.

There was no feature race scheduled Monday with all 8 tral Florida town, radioed for ourses paying \$1000.

Misty Lou's win in the first race, with Walter Houghton, Hastings Upset gave the daily double a small

boost to \$40.40. Gerald Kuhns brought Wag Ann home in front in the 5th race for the day's largest win payoff of \$27.20 while long shot Lona Girl, ridden by

Monday's Results

A fifth inning single by Jeff
Thompson was the lone hit for Globe Monday night as they were whitewashed by Standard Reliance in an Elks League contest, 10-0.

Jim Munford struck out 11 and walked just one batter in gaining the win.

Earl Wright and Bill Hoppe each collected two hits as Standard Reliance capitalized on 8 hits and 5 Globe errors for the lopsided margin.

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ians, all linemen.

Dropped by the Eastern versity of Ottawa guard.

Burt Shotton Dies Of RACE ENTRIES Platters Advance OETTING CUT Heart Attack At 77

Padron, whose 5 winners on veteran whose career began said he had appeared to be into a healthy lead, brought night at a fishing camp where

A neighbor at Camp Lester, 15 miles east of this cen-

Islanders, 9-3

Hastings (A) - Hastings, beaten 4 times by Grand Island in regular season play, turned the tables in the American Legion area Tourney Monday night and trimmed the Islanders 9-3. Today's post time is 3 p.m.

Bob Stickles hurled the win, fanning 15 batters. Jack Kroening had two singles and

West Point 321 223 000—13 15 4
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Ken Benne, Keith Tinglehoff (8) and
Tom Wortman; Al Hook, Mike Draemel
(2) and Don Sasuma.

Franklin, Minden

Minden took District 10 Class extended until 1923. B semi-final victories Monday over Red Cloud and Clay Center. The two teams meet Wednesday night in the finals to decide a representative in the area tournament at Minden.

Ottawa (A) — The Ottawa Rough Riders shaved their player roster to 43 Monday but cutting 3 Americans and two Consediates (Consediate Consediate) (Consediate Consediate Consedia

Reminder!

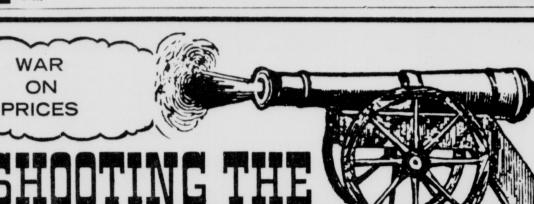
The Women's State Softball Football Conference club Tournament will be held in managed Rochester of the Inwere George Wittmer, Ohio Lincoln, August 3, 4, and 5 State end; Gene Gollarney, at the Muny Ball Park. All part of 1935. From 1936 to University of Buffalo tackle; teams interested should no-Ron Maltony, Purdue Univertify Mr. James Lewis, Superof the American Association. sity Guard; Larry Shaw, Uni- intendent, City Recreation De- He was a Cleveland Indians versity of Western Ontario end, and Avrum Smith, Uni-versity of Ottawa guard.

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. . . TWO NL PENNANTS Lake Wales, Fla. (A)-Burt a physician. Shotton was dead

Mrs. Shotton, who was with her husband at the dinner The 77-year-old baseball table when he was stricken,

Their son, Burt Jr., had Haven, Fla., shortly before Kim the attack occurred. Mr. and Mrs. Shotton had driven to Winter Haven earlier in the Our Kanno (J. Rettele day and he accompanied them to Camp Lester.

son, Dr. James Shotton, a veterinarian in Orlando, Fla.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. (EST)
Wednesday at the Marion Nelson Funeral Chapel in Lake Wales, with the Rev.

C. Ray Eiford of the First son, Dr. James Shotton, a C. Ray Eiford of the First A Funny (Alexander) 113. Christian church officiating. Burial will be in Lake Wales. Dodger Pilot

pennants. Both years the New York Yankees beat them in the World Series.

In valor (Collins) Good Cow (Collins) Bette Button (W. Houghton).

Also—Willview Miss. (Greenber Devil's Rose, (Gaffglione) 111, O'Neil, (B. Morris) 107.

Born Oct. 18, 1884, at Browns His corrections of the Children of the Children of the St. Louis

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player, including service with the Browns, Washington Sendors and St. Louis Cardinals, extended until 1923.

Mr. Fidelity (Collins)

Plucky Rose (L. Rettele)

Clay Center—Franklin and extended until 1923.

Baseball's "Barney" Shotton was a speedy base runner, and they called him Starla (Ecoffey) "Barney," for racing driver Dashable Barney Oldfield. Shotton stole 43 bases for the Browns in 1913. His highest major league batting average was .293 in 1913. His lifetime average was

Shotton became manager of Syracuse of the International League in 1926.

Cincinnati Reds in 1934. He ternational League during coach 1942-45. He entered the Brooklyn organization as a scout in 1946.

FOR TODAY In Legion Meet

Charlie's Choices

1st—Alcodon, Random Fooi, Hylette. 2nd—Iron Link, Dean Dudley, Friske Jubilee. 3rd—IN VALOR, Bette Button, Jeklyn. 4th—Billy-B-Gone, Big Beaver, Teamle. 5th—Sacandaga, Mischief Maker, Nathasia. 6th—Roxie's Rose, Melanies, Boots, Tth—Capital Ace, Miss Felida, Picco.
Sth—Little Belisto, Ken's Smitty, Bid
Me.

Post time, 3 p.m. Storm Boots (G. Lewis) x108
Also—Stone Cadet (Gaffglione) 115,
Miss Pharis (Houghton) 108, Gay Blue
(Martinez) 115, Nika, (Correa) 108. Also surviving is another Second race, 4 & up, claiming, purse

Third race, 3 y.o. Nebr. bred purse \$1000, Lincoln course. Baby Wagon (Juett)

the Pipers, who picked him in the ABL draft.

According to reports, George Steinbrenner, head of the Piper organization, was unable to make any installment on the club's admission fee.

Also the NBA has been threatened by legal action from the ABL, whose backers have stated that they would be back in business next season and still considered Cleveland ABL property.

Munford Throws

Monday's Results

First race, purse \$1000, 4 and up. claiming had two singles and aduble to pace the winners. First race, purse \$1000, claiming. 4 and up. claiming had two singles and aduble to pace the winners. Him the Shotton-piloted Dodg-graw for and than dool of the World Series.

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Sixth race Nebr. State Fair Futurity, purse \$1500 added, 2 y.o., 5½ furlongs. Browns. His career as a \$1100, Lincoln course.

Eighth race, 3 & up, claiming, purse (Ecoffey) Ilajay (No Boy)
Bid Me (No Boy)
Lucky Mack (No Boy)
Ponda Rose (Padron)
Little Belisto (Correa)
Dunbar (W. Houghton)
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meet Scottsbluff with the los- squad roster. er eliminated.

Scottsbluff as rain ended Carolina College. play after 7 innings.

against Scottsbluff.

Hinkle. Scottsbluff 000 000 0-0 1 0 Sive tackle, Concording Gary Niebaurer and Rich Stangle; Bill Stephenson, Jack Edwards (6) and Tom fensive halfback.

BY VIKINGS

Bemidji, Minn. (A) - The la and North Platte picked up Minnesota Vikings Monday victories in the American asked waivers on 5 rookies Legion area baseball tourney and a pair of two-year men, Tuesday night Ogallala will leaving 53 players on the

The two-year men are Bil-Ogallala plastered McCook ly Gault, flanker from Texas 11-6 and North Platte won Christian, and Paul Winslow, its second game 3-0 over offensive halfback, Stout Col-

Rookies cut are Ben Gal-Bill Stephenson and Jack lagher, offensive guard, Edwards pitched 1-hit ball North Carolina; Glen Harke, offensive halfback, Stour Col-McCook 211 200 000-6 7 2 Ogallala 600 002 09x-11 13 6 Terry Loose, Bill Cotton (8) and Clayton Luther; Jim Robinson and Nathan Hinkle. sive tackle, Concordia, Nebraska, and John Turpin, de-

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ite yet," Higgins said.

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or physically unable to pitch.

was embarrassed to report

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thing I can be thankful for

Conley admitted he had

tried to get aboard a plane to Israel, as reported in New

York. "I'd rather not talk

about that but I did try to get

the flight," Conley said. "I

guess I thought they had

weaker batters over there."

didn't hurt

pooped last Thursday.

to Washington.

the team."

tinue that way.

in my life.

haven't quit.

"I assured Mike I'm not

quitting," Conley said. "I

Boston (A) — Pitcher Gene Conley was AWOL without Conley, the apologetic wand- a trace, from the time he ler's Gary Brichacek hav erer, was slapped Monday by stepped off a team bus in a been frequent in 3 sports. fine since the Ted Willaims he was located at his Fox- plaudits for the 220-pound spitting incident — an esti- boro, Mass., trailer home Sun- fullback. mated \$2,000.

The ball club refused to re- The "disappearance" was all-state veal the amount of the im- the third in as many years Class B for post levied by manager Mike on the ball club. Retired out- two years, Higgins except to call it "a fielder Jackie Jensen left the the first as a very substantial" sum. At the squad without notifying his guard besame time the suspended ball teammates or manager two cause of his player was reinstated effect years ago and again, briefly, savage detive immediately.

The fine was imposed by the string. Higgins who later discussed | Infielder Pumpsie Green, his action with owner Tom who left the bus with Conley spitting episodes 6 years ago. mated \$500.

Conley also will lose his pay for the 4 games he missed - in the vicinity of

"I'm sorry for what I did," way Park meeting. "I don't know why I did it.

Seeded Lads Move Up In Junior Meet

Kalamazoo, Mich. (A) - The two highest ranking juniors arm feels great. advanced without incident Monday in first round play at ball and play right here in in the Shrine the National Junior and Boys Boston. I also want to con- Bowl all-star Tennis Championships here.

Top seeded Mike Belkin of Miami Beach, Fla., trimmed been my life and my liveli- pass last fall Mo., 6-0, 6-2 and second seeded Jerry Cromwell of Long Beach, Calif., swept through Carlton Dean, Jr., of Toledo, Ohio, 6-0, 6-1.

Jim Beste of Baton Rouge, La., who was National Boys Champion in 1959, defeated of a job in my 12 years in student in that school's first Kan., 6-1, 6-3. Beste is 5th seeded.

Other first round juniors But I will admit now I was singles results:

Mark Reznich of Roseville, Mich., was eliminated by John McCabe of San Antonio, Tex., 6-0, 6-3; Steve Servaas of Grand Rapids, Mich., lost to Frank Tutvin of Miami Beach, 6-1, 6-4; Laird Warner of Dearborn, Mich., was defeated by John Grantham of Topeka, Kan., 6-0, 6-0, and Bill Bartkowicz of Hamtramck, Mich., was eliminated by Chauncey Steele of Cambridge, Mass., 6-2, 9-7.

Ortiz Favored To Dispose Of Arthur Persley

Manila (A) - World lightweight champion Carlos Ortiz is a solid favorite to beat veteran American fighter Arthur Persley of Manila in a non-title 10-round fight here Wednesday night.

The overweight, 137-pound limit match will mark Ortiz's first appearance here. He is under contract with promoter Jorge Araneta for two title and 4 non-title fights.

will be the champion's first outing since he dethroned Joe Brown last May in Las Vegas, Nev.

Ortiz, 25, who has 36-4-1 record, including 12 knockout wins, is expected to encounter little, if any, difficulty with the aging Persley.

But Persley, 39, is assured of moral support from the expected 20,000 crowd. The Negro fighter, undefeated in 9 fights since coming to Manila two years ago, is popular among local boxing fans.



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> Gary was last season, before playing out line play and last year as

a fullback. Brichacek Yawkey. The latter personalThursday but showed up in shot put produced the Class
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The suit said AMF and shot put produced the Class ly fined the now retired Wila Washington hotel Friday B championship two straight
Brunswick each turned down years. He was also all-con- \$35 million worth of orders ference in basketball and a for pinsetters in 1959 at the The Sox announced follow- collector of 11 sports numer- urging of the Association. The ing the Higgins-Conley conferals at Schuyler.

ence that the year-around, His top sports thrill was orders was made on the batwo-professional sport athlete being named all-state. He sis of a formula for matching will leave with the team for probably will be a defensive the number of bowling lanes the 6-foot-8 righthander told Chicago Wednesday morning. Stalwart for the Shrine Bowl's to the population in a given "I expect to use Conley in North all-star team.

recommendation to reject the

agreed with Brunswick on

anything, repeat anything."

area, it said. the Chicago series but I don't Gary is the heaviest back Morehead Patterson, chairhave my pitching plans defin- on either Shrine roster. He man of the board of American Machine and Foundry, will wear No. 67. said his company has "never

Rich D'Agosta Omaha Bishop Ryan

went AWOL. Players have done that in the past and of Omaha Bishop Ryan can Lineman Richard D'Agosta "My record (9-10) may not the money on the football show it, but this is the best field. season I've had in years. My

Richard, 'I want to continue in base- for the South football game. "Those two sports have intercepted a hood and I want it to con- and trotted 46 yards for a "I should have talked to TD. It is his Mike before this happened. top But I'm a funny guy. I never thrill.



asked anything from anyone A 170-pound guard, D'Agosta was a 4-sport letterman at "I never have begged out Bishop Ryan and a ranking baseball unless I was injured graduating class.

Baltimore (A) - The Baltimore Colts cut off the sale "Things just happened. of season tickets Monday at 48,223, a record for the Na-First I missed the bus, then the plane. Then it was Friber day and then Saturday and I ber.

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pinsetting machines and a anyone else. bowling lane operators asso- "Our policies have been de-

The suit seeks a court or- installing the maximum pos- lanes exceeded the ration in der halting the alleged re- sible number of AMF pinspot- the formula, according to the strictions on sales of pinset- ters."

ants the American Machine by our legal department and tablishments in such areas. and Foundry Co., of New we will have no comment un- The Justice Department York and a subsidiary, Amer- til such time as we have had said automatic pinsetters, ican Machine and Foundry an opportunity to study and made almost exclusively by Pin Spotters, Inc.; Brunswick evaluate the complaint-at AMF and Brunswick, now are Corp., of Chicago; and Bowl- which time we will make a essential to a successful bowling Proprietors' Association statement.'

opportunity to study it."

The Association listed some ciation of illegally limiting termined by ourselves alone areas as "overbuilt" or "critand have had the purpose of ical" when the number of complaint. The manufacturters for use in new bowling In Chicago, Brunswick pres- ers then were urged not to ident B. E. Bensinger said sell the pinsetting devices to The suit named as defend- "the matter will be studied new or expanding bowling es-

ing business since they have of America, Inc., of Park Howard Seehausen, execu- practically eliminated the use

Days of

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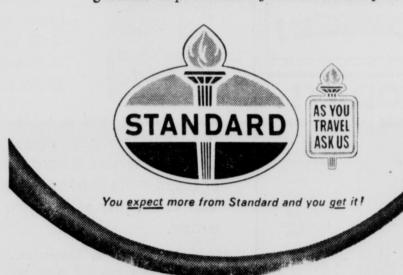
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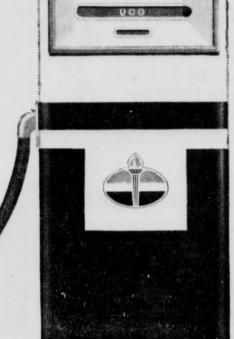


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commercial district between cluding a supermarket, bowl- signs or markings or signs

Approving council a c t i o n also extended the business had recommended the 8-block zoning south of Arapahoe to district, but opposed extension Calvert on both sides of 12th of the business zoning south as requested by Sweeney Construction Co.

Major applicants in the 8block district were Robert closed Dula, Tom Allen and Carl Dittmer.

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Sign Ordinance

Also Introduced Also introduced was an or- passing the proposed site.

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Local business zoning for a district is proposed for a new dinance prohibiting the disproposed 8-block shopping and commercial district between supermarket, bowl-signs or markings or signs

zoned "I commercial"

'D multiple dwelling.'

Under present zoning on the

site, Lavaty would be limited

the zoning move were Helen

Boosalis, Lloyd Hinkley and

John Comstock. Voting for

sity apartment zoning for a

50-foot lot near 10th and Van

Councilm an Comstock

charged this "spot zoning"

'can get special favor legis-

way commercial zoning ex-

to permit construction of a

proposed 10-unit apartment

building. Applicant was Clive

Main Feature Clock

Nebraska: "Swingin' Along,"

:15, 4:35, 7:55. "Cabinet of Cali-

Joyo: "The Road Runner," 7:00,

Starview: Cartoon, 8:10. "Panic

West 0: Cartoon, 8:00. "Sergeants 3," 8:14. "Madison Ave-

9:10. "Lad: A Dog," 7:25, 9:35.

gari," 2:30, 5:50, 9:10.

1:00, 3:47, 6:34, 9:14.

'Underwater City,''

Year Zero," 'Eegah,'' 10:00.

JUST

FOR

THE

Stuart: "My Geisha," 1.00, lic relations. 105, 5:05, 7:15, 9:25.

'The Music Man,"

State: "Bon Voyage," 1:32, 4:00, citation" for Lincoln.

84th & O: Cartoon, 8:10. "3 Woodrow Livengood.
Stooges Meet Hercules," 8:17. "This shows what

8:20, 11:25. McLeod said.

EATING OUT

10:15. Last complete show, Lincoln newspapers.

apartment building.

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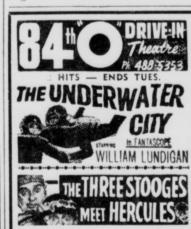
Hilgert.

25th, N Zoning Denied

The council introduced a new advertising sign ordi- The City Council denied nance and indefinitely post- "restricted commercial" zonponed a similar measure pro- ing for the southeast corner coln real estate investor, has Tents and camp trailers He said the board believed posed by the sign industry. of 25th and N, proposed as requested the zoning change would be permitted, but no Lincoln should go along with proposed ordinance the site of an 81-unit apart- on the property now partially house trailers. A modest the first phase of the proprohibit commercial ment building costing \$1.3 mil-

> However, Councilman Robert Fulton said he would introduce an ordinance for to a 41-unit apartment build-"E multiple dwelling" zoning ing. of the area between 18th and 27th, M to O, and encom-

> Voting with the majority on the 4-3 denial vote, Fulton the change were Mayor Pat said he was opposed to "spot Boyles, Ed Becker and Del zoning," but believed the Tyrrell high-density apartment zoning should be extended east-



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CAMP SITE IN

proved Monday by the City study.

ing directed to Fremont be- viewed, but declined to comcause of lack of a Lincoln ment further until next Mon-

Ager said the temporary R. E. Campbell, chairman site would be readied as of the Power Advisory Board, quickly as possible, probably handed the recommendation Daniel W. Lavaty, a Lin- in August.

> and permit fee of probably \$1.50 posed study without commitper night would be charged, ting the city to the second Junge said the Van Dorn phase. camp site would be aban- He expressed belief that

doned when proposed camp- "an adequate job" can be ing grounds in the Interstate done within the estimated 180 parkway could be de- \$8,000 to \$10,000 cost of the Voting with Fulton against veloped.

By an earlier 4-3 vote, with a board of equalization, de- derson Building, \$208,000 as

Dorn proposed for an 18-unit approve the following as- William Schlaebitz because

Kresge's, \$281,000 as com-

Also approved was a high- Water Dept. Gets done up to assessment date.

"outstanding program of pub-

Nebraska City was the na-

tional winner, but the Nebras-

ka section voted a "special

The award was presented

by R. H. McLeod to Public

Works Director D. L. Erick-

son and Business Manager

"This shows what an excel-

Lincoln's public relations

ing for the City of Lincoon,"

entry consisted of numerous

stories and articles from

9:52. Last lent job Mr. Erickson is do-

pared with \$355,000 last year;

Fulton on the prevailing side, cided the 1962 assessed val- compared with \$181,000.

coln properties Monday.

sessed valuations:

the council approved "E mul-tiple dwelling" or high-den-

action was a break-through W. W. Woolworth, \$215,475 as

for other high-density apart- compared with \$266,600; W. ments wherever applicants T. Grant, \$266,000 as com-

tension north on 56th from O Special Citation

Dorn were informally ap- east Nebraska power pool Beatrice, Eastern Nebraska He said Lincoln's present

to the Council.

4 Valuations Decided

The City Council, sitting as pared with \$273,000 and An-

Council members voted to of City Tax Commissioner

The Nebraska section of the reduce the assessed valua-

American Waterworks Associtions to Kresge's, \$91,625;

ation Monday presented a Woolworth, \$61,375; Grants,

'merit citation' to Lincoln's \$100,000, and Anderson Build-

water department for an ing, \$120,000.

"preliminary exploration of

Three properties were re-

duced on the recommendation

of "economic factor of out-

side-the-downtown-area com-

petition from shopping cen-

ing assessment, an increase

from 1961, took into account

extensive remodeling work

Dale Fahrnbruch, attorney

for the 4 property owners,

had requested the council to

The new Anderson Build-

decision until next Monday with comparative-cost-of-pow- Campbell said Lincoln is Recommendations for a Board's recommendation for Stanley Engineering Co., Mus-Nebraska power problems as

Power Study Decision Deferred

The City Council deferred transmission and generation maximum power demand. the largest power user in the

Public Power District and demand of 125,000 kilowatts

Other action on ordinances Introduced. First Reading Tree-in theaters as to district, but opposed extension of the business zoning south of Arapahoe along 12th. No immediate plans for the Sweeney property were disclosed. In other action, the council approved a traffic resolution prohibiting left turns, except for transit buses, at 33rd and Vine between 4:30 and 5:30 Other action on ordinances Introduced. First Reading Proved Monday by the City Council. Safety Director E m me the Junge and Park Supt. James and Council when the City Council members Monday approved the recommendation. Safety Director E m me the Junge and Park Supt. James from, but then voted reconsideration of their action to give constructed to city standards when the City to 500,000 kilowatts Council members Monday approved the recommendation. Safety Director E m me the Junge and Park Supt. James and porting approved the recommendation, but then voted reconsideration of their action to give council man Robert Fulton an opportunity to study and report on the board's recommendation. Fulton are district for Maple Village First Addition. Safety Director E m me the Junge and Park Supt. James approved the provoed the recommendation, but then voted reconsideration of their action to give wooded-area site had water, power and sanitary facilities a valiable. Fulton are district for Maple Village First Addition. Safety Director E m me the travel and the proposed when the city of the provider of t

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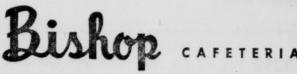
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Today in Wash.
Breakfast Club
Larry Getchell
Masterworks
Don McKeen, News
Piatt, In Hollywood
Burns & Allen
Play Your Hunch
Creative Cookery
Japan Today Morning Watch Breakfast Club Music Larry Getchell 10:30 a.m.

10:45 a.m. Music
Emphasis, Watch
Hazel Stebbins
News, Getchell
Kaleidoscope
Jack Frost
Arthur Godfrey
Brighter Day
Concentration
As World Turns As World Turns Felix the Cat 11:45 a.m. 11:30 a.m. 11:15 a.m. Morning Watch Dick Knight, Wea. Larry Getchell mphasis. Watch ick Knight yerson, Getchell Jack Frost, News

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1:45 p.m. Music
PM Show
Don Robbs
Ken Berg
Masterworks
Jack Frost, News
Austin-Lamm
House Party
Loretta Young

2:30 p.m 2:45 p.m Music PM Show Don Robbs Ken Berg Light Classics

4:15 p.m.

5:45 p.m. Music News Perry Murphy Knight, Sports and Silver Walt Yetter, News Zenner Sports
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Feed Grains Lift Into Strong Range Rally Into Third Chicago (A) — Scattered late Straight Session

were negligible or absent.

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RANGE OF PRICES

LINCOLN GRAIN

Monday, July 30 Wheat; No. 1, \$1.99. Corn: No. 2 yellow, \$1.01; No. 2 white,

Wheat: No. 2 red 2.12½. Corn: No. 2 yellow 1.12¼; No. 3 yellow

1.21.
Oats: No. 2, 36 lbs., 60c.
Rye: Bu., 80c.
Barley: No. 2, Cwt., \$1.62.
Sorghums: No. 2, Cwt., \$1.62.
Soybeans: No. 2, \$2.17.

support lifted feed grain futures into a firm to strong market Monday carried its range on the Board of Trade Monday, but all other con-straight session in more actracts finished mostly steady. tive trading.

Trade was at its slowest pace in weeks. At times, it virtually stalled for long pe- tape, boosted prices to their riods as the speculators best of the day. Most of the worked both sides of the mar- session showed only a mild ket or neither. Influences improvement in key stocks,

Were negligible of absent.

The only commercial business appeared to have been done early. None of it showed any indication of bracing a rally. September soybeans and rye showed a moderate speculative support early but, as elsewhere on the exchange, the bulge pulled out resting orders.

At the finish, wheat was ½ cent a bushel lower to ½ higher, September \$2.12%; corn ½½½ higher, September \$1.07¾-%; Oats ½-1¼ higher, September 64½-64; rye ¼ higher to ¾ lower, September \$1.23½-23; soybeans ½ lower to ¼ higher, August \$2.478½-34.

Talk in the pits was mostly of a bear-Selected blue chips and an assortment of the volatile "growth" issues made There was little in the weekend news to inspire buying sentiment, but as the session progressed the Dow Jones industrial session progressed the Dow Jones indus-trial average was nearing the recovery high of 590.27 made July 27. At the close, the Dow industrials were up 6.44 to 591.44, topping the July peak by more than a full

The thought of a possible tax cut was still upper most in the mind of the financial community and it was assumed a vigorous price rise would follow such an event. At the same time, steel producers were reported to expect the start of an upturn in operations next month.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks rose 2.00 to 218.80, with industrials up 2.80, rails up .70, and utilities up 1.30. Of 1.233 issues traded, 662 advanced and 307 declined. New lows for the year totaled seven. The two new highs were Litton Industries and Virginia-Carolina Chemical preferred. Chemical preferred.

An estimated \$2.9 billion was added

An estimated \$2.9 billion was added to the quoted value of stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange, based on the rise in the AP average.

Volume totaled 3.2 million shares, compared with 2.89 million shares, and was the largest since July 18, when 3.62 million shares changed hands.

Twolve of the 15 most active stocks adventised to the sto

PRODUCE CHICAGO EGG FUTURES

Wheat: No. 2 hard 2.15¾; No. 3 .14-2.15¾; No. 4 2.13½; No. 3 yellow ard 2.14-2.15; No. 4, 2.13¼; sample yellow 2.11. Corn: No. 1 yellow 1.06; No. 2 1.05½-1.06; No. 4 1.04½. Oats: No. 2 heavy white 64; No. 3 extra heavy white 64½. dium 20-26. Poultry: Steady; heavy hens 4-7, $\begin{array}{c} 21.50 \\ 6.00. \end{array}$

Milk: 3.5% butterfat, Class 1, 4.49 cwt.; Milk: 3.5% butterfat, Class 1, 4.49 cwt.; Class 2, 3.02.

Butter: 92 score, quarters, 1 lb. cartons 67½; 60 score 65½.

Butterfat: Net price, country station average 57.

Eggs: Current receipts 44 lbs. net quoted mostly 6.60-6.90 per case; Grade Oats: No. 2 heavy white .65¾; No. 1 extra heavy white .66½-67; No. 1 extra heavy white tough .65½; No. 2 extra heavy mixed .65¾. No. sopbean sales.

Soybean oil: 8.28n.

Barley: Malting choice 1.23-1.40n; feed

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Live poultry: Roasters 24½-26; special fed white rock fryers 19-19½; young hen turkeys 24-25.
Cheese: Single daisies 38½-40; long-horns 38½-40½; processed loaf 36-38; Cheddars: 30 lb block 37-38¾; brick 37½-41; Swiss Grade A 45-48; B 43-46; C 41-44.
Butter: steady, 93 score 57½: 92 score 57½; 90 score 55½; 89 score 53.
Eggs: Steady to firm. White large extras 28½; mixed large extras 28½: mixed large extras 28½; standards 25.

Poultry: Hens colored 4½ lbs. and over mostly 5-7; hybrid poultry discounted; old roosters 4-5; light hens and leghorns 6; broilers 15.
Eggs: Steady; AA large 28-29; A large 23-27, mostly 26; A medium 18-23; A mostly 5; light hens 3-5, mostly 4.

Dow-Jones Stocks and Bonds New York (UPI) — Dow-Jones closing range of averages:
Stocks: Open High Low Close Net Chg. 30 Inds. 586.17 593.03 583.87 591.44 +6.44 20 Rails 121.88 122.72 121.23 122.09 +0.26 15 Utils. 116.33 117.67 115.93 117.19 +1.58 65 Stocks 204.68 206.86 203.84 206.13 +2.00 Transactions in stocks used in averages Monday: Industrials. 321.300; Railroads, 46.900; Utilities, 74,200; Total, 442.400.

Dow-Jones commodity futures index (1924-26 average equals 100): closed at 144.69, up 0.42. TREASURY NOTES

Hogs Sell Steady, Strong At Omaha

Omaha (A) - Butcher hogs sold at steady to strong prices in Omaha Monday. Some sows were a quarter higher.

Steers and heifers were strong to mostly 25c, instances 50 higher.

Slaughter 1 a m b s opened strong to 50 higher and ewes were about steady.

OMAHA

Hogs: 10,500; barrows and gilts steady to strong, mostly steady; sows steady to 25 higher early, later only steady; No. 1-2, 190-250 lbs. 19.50-19.75; a deck 19.85; No. 1-3, 190-250 lbs. 19.00-19.50; 250-270 lbs. 18.75-19.25; consignment 19.35; sows 270-330 lbs. 16.75-17.25, small lots 17.50; 330-600 lbs. 14.00-17.00.

Cattle: 15,500, calves 400, feeders 2,000, slaughter 13,500; steers and heifers strong to mostly 25, instances 50 higher; cows generally steady; bulls and vealers steady; feeders fully steady; high choice with few prime 1,250 lb. steers 27.65; high choice 1,085-1,200 lbs. 27.50; choice 26.50-27.25; good and choice 25.75-26.25; good 24.00-25.50, high choice with few prime 939 lb. mixed steers and heifers 26.85; choice with end prime 999 lb. heifers 26.75; high choice 26.50; choice 52.575-26.25; good and low choice 23.00-25.50; utility cows 15.00-16.00; high utility and commercial 16.25-16.50; canner and cutter 13.25-14.75; cutter and utility 15.00-15.25; choice 580 lb. yearling feeder steers 28.00; good and choice 24.50-27.35; choice 511 lb. mixed calves and short yearlings 30.00.

Sheep: 3,500; slaughter lambs mostly 50 higher; ewes about steady; choice and mixed choice and prime 85-105 lbs spring OMAHA

higher; ewes about steady; choice and mixed choice and prime 85-105 lbs spring lambs 21.50-22.50; good and choice 20.50-

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Hogs: 5,500; butchers steady to 25 higher; 1-2 200-230 lb. butchers at 19.25-19.50; mixed 1-3 190-260 lb. 18.75-19.25; mixed 1-3 290-400 lb. sows 15.75-17.75; 2-3 400-575 lb. 13,50-15.75.

Cattle: 13,500; calves none; slaughter steers steady to strong two loads prime 1,250-1,300 lb. slaughter steers 29,75; load of mostly prime 1,350 lb. 29.50; bulk choice and mixed choice and prime 1,100-1,350 lbs. 27.00-29.25; choice 900-1,100 lbs. 26.00-27.50; mixed good and choice 950-1,250 lbs. 25.50-27.00; good 24.00-26.00; load prime 900 lb. heifers 27.25; few loads high choice and prime 26.75-27.00; choice 25.25-26.50; good and mixed good and choice 25.25-26.50; good and mixed good and choice 25.25-25.50; tandard vealers 20,00-25.00; tility 15.00-20.00; load choice 1,000 lb. feeding steers 25.50. AMERICAN STOCKS
Sales Last Chr.
TePet 4 3414 166 50 11/2 + 11/2
American 146 5 11/2 - 11/2
Fantpeoul 2 11/16+1/16
Trichtyts 2 30/2 - 3/4
Zunstkyds No Sales Webbknp 16 11/8 - 1/4
Amated x which are traded ex-dividend; xrt ex-rishts; domesticated; z Nebraska modes and shauther ewes steady to several lots mostly choice 80-95 lb. spring slaughter lambs 22.0-23.06; mostly acd 23.0-2.00; call to seed 12.75-27.00; should and choice 27.75-27.00; choice 25.25-26.50; good and mixed good and mixed good and choice 25.25-26.50; good and mixed good and choice and sale stands and salughter ewes steady; several lots mostly endowed stands and slaughter ewes steady so 21.00; good 23.00; good

25 higher; ewes steady; choice with few prime 92-100 lbs spfing lambs 22.25-22.50; good and choice 20.00-22.00; choice 110 lbs old crop No 1 pelts 17.50; cull and utility ewes 3.50-6.00.

Cattle: 7,000; calves 200; slaughter steers steady to 25 higher; heifers 825 lbs up steady to strong; under 800 lbs steady; cows steady to strong; bulls, vealers and calves steady; choice 1,200 lbs steers 27.75; average to high choice 1,100-1,250 lbs. 27.50; high good and choice 24.75-27.25; good 23.00-25.25; choice 875-950 lbs heifers 26.00-26.50; good and choice 22.50-25. utility and commercial cows 14.00-16.00; canners and cutters 11.50-14.00.

Sheep: 1,500; slaughter lambs strong to 50 higher choice and mostly prime 80-

KANSAS CITY

Hogs: 4,500; barrows and gilts strong, instances 25 higher; sows strong to mostly 25 higher; No 1-3 200-250 lbs 19.00-19.25; 350-400 head 210-245 lbs 19.35-19.50; sows 14.75-17.00.

Cattle: 10,000; calves 500; slaughter steers and heifers strong to mostly 25 extremes 50 higher; cows and bulls steady; calves and vealers steady to weak, instances 1.00 lower; feeders fully steady; choice and prime 1,047 lbs steers 28.00; choice with few prime 1,050-1,200 lbs 27-00-27.50; high good and choice 25.75-26.50; good 23.50-25.50; choice with end of prime 900-950 lbs 26.75-27.00; choice 800-1,000 lbs 25.75-26.25; high good and choice 24.75-25.75-26.25; high good and choice 24.75-900-950 lbs 26.75-27.00; choice 800-1,000 lbs 25.75-26.25; high good and choice 24.75-25.50; good 22.75-24.75; utility and few commercial cows 14.00-16.00; canners and cutters 12.00-14.25; good and choice 525-750 lbs feeder steers 24.00-27.00; good and choice 500-750 lbs feeder, helfers 22.00-24.50; good and choice 300-525 lbs steer calves 26.00-30.00; good and choice 300-475 lbs helfer calves 23.00-27.00.

Sheep: 1,500; all classes mostly steady; high choice to mostly prime 90-100 lbs spring lambs 22.25-22.50; choice to prime 21.50-22.00; cull to good shorn ewes 4.50-6.00.

OMAHA FEEDS AND HAY Alfalfa: No. 1, 22; No. 2, 20-21; No. 3 16-18: sample grade 10-12. Upland Prairie: No. 1, 24; No. 2, 22-23; No. 3, 15-16; sam-ple grade 12-13. Wheat feeds: Bran 47.50, shorts 50. Feeding tankage: 60% protein 105.50 leat scraps 50% protein 103; special onemeal 92.

onemeal 92.

Soybean meal: 44% protein new process
6: 41% protein old process 92.50.

Alfalfa meal: New crop 17% dehydrated Oats feeds: Steamrolled 88.
Linseed oil meal: Old process 93.
Cottonseed oil meal: 83.50.
Buttermilk: Condensed 3.55 cwt.

Colorado Springs Boy, 11, Injured Slightly

morial Hospital following a campus has been cancelled. two-car crash on 27th between | The talks were to comprise R and S Monday morning.

T. The Fritz car was in col- department. So. 19th, police said.

3.45 vate doctor.

CARMICHAEL

THERE SHOULD BE

SOME WAY FOR A

BACHELOR TO GET EVEN --- AND STAY SINGLE ---GIFT LINDA'S BABY

Sperry Appeals To High Court

Ray Clair Sperry has given notice of appeal to the State Supreme Court in his \$100,000 damage suit against Lancaster County Deputy Sheriff William Greiner.

Sperry is appealing District Judge Herbert Ronin's denial of his request for a new trial.

A Lancaster District Court jury in May returned a verdict for Greiner and other de-State Cases
DRIVING WHILE UNDER THE INFLUENCE OF ALCOHOL—Willard Owens,
47, of 5140 No. 73rd, pleaded innocent,
trial Aug. 16, bond \$500.

Sperry brought the suit for injuries he claimed to have sustained when wounded by a shot fired by Greiner.

offerings. Heifers topped at \$27.25 for a few 900 lb prime while good to mixed choice and prime moved at \$22.75-27. Veal ers graded standard and went at \$20-25, bulls at \$18.50-20.50 for utility and commercial.

Spring slaughter lambs were steady at \$22.23 for mostly choice and \$20-21.50 for mostly good.

Bankruptcy Filed—Robert L. Mutchie of 2436 C, cement worker, filed a Federal Court bankruptcy schedule listing list. 25-50 lower; sows weak to mostly 25 lower; No. 1-3 200-250 lbs 18.75-19.10; calves 800; slaughter steers and heifers full steady to strong, instances 25 higher; cows steady; bulls steady to \$100 lbs 27.85-10.05 lbs 27.25-27.75, few 1,300 lbs 27.85-10 low to average to high choice 1.125-1.350 lbs 27.25-27.75, few 1,300 lbs 27.85-10 low to average to high choice 925-1.075 lbs beligage 25.50-25.75; good 22.75-25.50; average to high choice 925-1.075 lbs beligage 25.50-25.75; good 22.75-25.50; average to high choice 925-1.075 lbs beligage 25.50-25.75; good 22.75-25.50; average to high choice 925-1.075 lbs beligage 25.50-25.75; good 22.75-25.50; average to high choice 925-1.075 lbs beligage 25.50-25.75; good 22.75-25.50; average to high choice 925-1.075 lbs beligage 25.50-25.75; good 22.75-25.50; average to high choice 925-1.075 lbs beligage 25.50-25.75; good 22.75-25.50; average to high choice 925-1.075 lbs beligage 25.50-25.75; good 22.75-25.50; average to high choice 925-1.075 lbs beligage 25.50-25.75; good 22.75-25.50; average to high choice 925-1.075 lbs beligage 25.50-25.75; good 22.75-25.50; average to high choice 925-1.075 lbs beligage 25.50-25.75; good 22.75-25.50; average to high choice 925-1.075 lbs beligage 25.50-25.75; good 22.75-25.50; average to high choice 925-1.075 lbs beligage 25.50-25.75; good 22.75-25.50; average to high choice 925-1.075 lbs beligage 25.50-25.75; good 22.75-25.50; average 10 lbg choice 925-1.075 lbs beligage 25.50-25.75; good 22.75-25.50; average 10 lbg choice 925-1.075 lbs beligage 25.50-25.75 lbs 25.00 lbs 27.75-10 lbs 25.75-10 lbs 25.75-10 lbs 25.75-10 lbs 25.75

Home From Hospital—Herbert Burton, local radio sta-sta-periminary hearing set Aug. 8, 22,500 tion owner, is to be released and commercial cows 15.00-16.50, few comercial 17.00; canners and cutters 13.50following an extended stay after surgery.

Roberts Mortuary.-Adv. Woman Injured-Jacqueline R. Townsend, 30, of 2281 W,

was released after treatment at St. Elizabeth Hospital following a two-car crash at 46th and Greenwood Monday. Mrs. Townsend was the driver of a car which collided with one driven by Raymond Nielsen, 52, of 5202 Greenwood.

Hodgman-Splain Mort.-Adv. Fireman Injured — Fireman Marvin Ostwald, 415 No. 28th, broke a finger on a fire call at 2401 West O Monday afternoon. Ostwald was pulling hose from a truck when his

knuckle cracked, firemen said. Wadlow's Mortuary.—Adv.

Sunday Visitors To Capitol Set Season Record

A record number of persons -for the 1962 tourist seasontoured the State Capitol Sunday, Gov. Frank Morrison announced Monday.

Sunday's visitors numbered 1,641. The all-time record was set last year the second weekend the building was opened when a total of 2,100 persons toured the building, he said.

"This is a lot of people when you consider that the Sunday hours are only from 2 to 4 p.m. With the 818 who visited the Capitol Saturday, the weekend total was within a few of 2,500 people—people who otherwise might not have had the opportunity to see this beautiful structure," Morri-

NU Convocations On Communism Are Canceled

The appearance of Dr. M. Kamil Dziewanowski to speak on Russian communism Tues-Springs boy was released after treatment at Bryan Memorial Hospital following the University of Nebraska wiring, damage estimated at less the

the 3rd World Affairs Pre-The boy, Rodney Fritz, was view on the University cam-

resulting from a car accident. vacation.

Tuesday, July 31, 1962

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Anton Moore, Lincoln Gola A. Lionberger, Lincoln

Richard A. Mitchell, Providence, R.I. Rosalie Ann Fick, Lincoln

Jimmy G. McNabb, Cullman, Ala Marie M. Wolfcale, Lincoln

Dale D. Marschman, Lincoln Judith M. Graham, Lincoln

DIVORCES

Petitions filed alleging extreme cruelty. Shirley Bomberger against Frank Bom berger, married Sept. 18, 1954, in Hia watha, Kan.

BIRTHS

Bryan Memorial Hospital

EVELING-Mr. and Mrs. Richard (Mar-

ontendre, found guilty, fined \$15.

COUNTY COURT

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Note: All cases heard by Judge Ralph

INDECENT EXPOSURE—Ronald Gene

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

(Approximate sale price taken from evenue stamps, Transfers of \$10,000 or

Vayne L. Higgins & w to Albert T cMillan & w, L 5-9, B 7, Midway

BUILDING PERMITS

C. H. Thomason, alter residence, 2419 South, 87,850. Harold C. Heiser, new residence & ga-rage, 4921 Gladstone, \$12,720. Lyle Jewell, new residence & garage, 5500 Spruce, \$12,246. Clarence Krueger, new residence & ga-rage, 4130 So. 38th, \$14,849. Jesus Damian, alter residence, 3080 A, \$1,100.

Ansis Cepure, Lincoln Austra A. Pusplatais, Lincoln

Curtis A. Rossow, Lincoln Carol Buck, Lincoln

Robert E. Brott, Lincoln Clysta V. Price, Lincoln

RECORD BOOK

The Lincoln Star 17

dora), 54, 6442 Morrill, died Sat-urday. Fremont native. Member Free Methodist 40 years. Survivors: son, Marvin of Lincoln; daughters, Mrs. Frank Aires, Mrs. Hubert Walker, Miss Sharon, all of Lincoln; brothers, Gerald Ball of Fremont and Arthur Ball of Topeka; sisters, Mrs. George Warner of Yakima, Wash., Mrs. Harold Shark, Long Beach, Calif., Mrs. Earl Stuck of Abilene, Kas. Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Law-

son's, Fremont. Burial: Fremont. BRANDT — Mary Lee, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Brandt, 944 So. 30th, died Sat-Services: 10 a.m. Tuesday, graveside, Calvary. Mcgr. Kacz-marek. Hodgman-Splain's, 1335

Bryan Memorial Hospital
Daughters
KRAVITZ—Mr. and Mrs. Michael (Delores Hopkins), 901 No. 59th, July 29.
McCOY—Mr. and Mrs. Robert (Marilyn Harvey), 7130 Eastborough Lane, July 29.
Lincoln General Hospital COON—Mr. and Mrs. Richard (Mary Warren), 5415 Walker Drive, July 30.
MILLER—Mr. and Mrs. Larry J. (Sharon Kohl), 3436 No. 58th, July 30.
PETTY—Mr. and Mrs. Alan (Philis Asberry), 2269 U, July 30.
ROBERTS—Mr. and Mrs. Jerry (Betty Gillam), 4730 Meredeth, July 30.
TALLY—Mr. and Mrs. Jerry (Betty Ann Pratt), 1601 E. July 28.
Daughters
LINCOLN—Mr. and Mrs. Jack (Pat Clayton), 833 So. 46th, July 29.
STETH—Mr. and Mrs. Glen M. (Emma Ackerman), Palmyra, July 30.
St. Elizabeth Hospital
EMSLANDER—S.Sgt. and Mrs. James (Anna Grimmellous), 1600 No. 25th, July 29.
EVELING—Mr. and Mrs. Richard (Mary Larry (Mary Mrs. Pichard (Mary July 20).

CHURCH—Roy, 78, retired Bennet farmer, died Sunday. Born in Bee, Lancaster County resident since 1906. Member Masonic Lodge No. 94 of Bennet. Survivors: son, Roy Jr., of Memphis, Tenn.; brothers, Edward of Lincoln, Arch and Gale, both of Bennet; 2 grandchildren. Hodgman-Splain's, 1335 L.

CITTERCUP—Mrs. Phillip (Hazel P.), 59, Ceresco, died Monday. Born Valparaiso. Survivors: husband; brothers, Charles Nickel-

band; brothers, Charles Nickelson of Timothy, Colo., Francis and Claude of Valparaiso, Ervin of California, Herbert of Wahoo; sisters, Mrs. Jennie Tucker, Mrs. Helen Carlson, both of Valparaiso.

EVELING—Mr. and Mrs. Richard (Marion Johansen), 1933 So. 49th, July 30.

McCARTNEY—Mr. and Mrs. Larry (Lois Bose), 1814 No. 68th, July 28.

RASMUSSEN — Mr. and Mrs. Gary (Frances Horne), 1219 So. 22nd, July 30.

SMITH—Mr. and Mrs. Gerald (Mary May), 1415 So. 28th, July 29.

Daughters

ABELE—Mr. and Mrs. Floyd (Anita Teat), Roca, July 28.

FLUCKIGER—Mr. and Mrs. Lyman (Valene Bradshaw), 18 C, Huskerville, July 30. Services: 2 p.m. Thursday, Valparaiso Cemetery. Hodgman-Splain's, 1335 L. The Rev. Timothy Buck. Pallbearers: Neph-July 30. LYBARGER—Mr. and Mrs. Glen (Saundra Mangel), 2335 No. 14th, July 28. CLARK-Benjamin Franklin, 99,

MUNICIPAL COURT Note: Each defendant mentioned pleaded guilty unless otherwise stated. City cases heard by Judge Richard O. Johnson; state cases heard by Judge John Leobson. 3090 R, retired painter and paper hanger, died Sunday, Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Rob-Jacobson.

City Cases

INSTALLING AN AIR CONDITIONER
IN VIOLATION OF THE CITY CODE—
Lyle B. Schneider, of 6336 Hartley, pleaded innocent, trial Sept. 4, bond \$100.

COHABITATION—Sidney E. Mattson, of 928 So. 10th, sentencing deferred; Estelle
M. Schweda, of 928 So. 10th, fined \$25.

DISORDERLY CONDUCT—Hobert W. Botts, no address given, pleaded nolo er's. Wyuka. The Rev. Clarence Forsberg.

DeBORD-George L., 55, 2040 No. 54th, rural mail clerk, died Satur-Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Roper & Sons', 4300 O. Wyuka.

MOORE-Mrs. Nina Edna, 68, of 1118 Q, died Sunday. Services: 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Umberger's, 48th and Vine. The Rev. Norman Smitheram. PANGLE-Robert D., 22, 318 No.

27th, died Saturday.

Services: 10 a.m. Tuesday, Hodgman-Splain's, 1335 L. Lincoln Memorial. Msgr. Reardon. Pallbearers: Don Buehler, Danny McGerr, Dick West, Joe Vlach, Jim and Dick Whitaker. SCHMIDT—Mrs. John J. (Anna M.), 86, 420 F, 60-year Lincoln resident, died Sunday.

Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Frieden's Lutheran. Dr. Herman Goede. Wyuka. **Hodgman**-Splain's, 1335 L. Pallbearers: Roy Bauer, Clarence, Simon, Elmer, Henry, and Reinhold Schmidt. SOUKUP-Mrs.

1809 E. Manor Drive, died Sat Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Hodg-m a n-Splain's, 1335 L. Wyuka. Pallbearers: C. Bruce Hazen, James Crabill, Marc Butterfield, Charles Hauptman, Robert Knapp, Ralph White.

SPAHN-Peter, 72, 1126 Sumner, interior decorating contractor, G. Alford & w. L 5, B 5, Eastborough 3rd Addn., \$19,000.
Lydia Pearl Harms, Ruline Cornelia Harms, Esther Martha Mary Harms Pier to Jennie N. Leach, L 1, B 6, Houtz Place, \$12,500.
Robert T Folk & w to Richard E. Hainey & w, L 16, B 2, South Hills Addn. \$15,000 died Saturday. Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Calvary EUB. Memorials: Calvary EUB. Hodgman-Splain's, 1335 L. Pallbearers: Harry and Henry Spahn, Ralph and Herman Schnyder, Herbert Schwartz, Anthony Chonuski.

> STODDARD-Mrs. Edward (Mary A.), 79, 1901 D, died Saturday. Mary's Cathedral. Wyuka. Memo-St. Elizabeth Hospital R. F. Kierstead, Al Chuman, Cornelius Anderson, E. F. Gunn, Hugo Ziegler, Clare West.

WISE-Mrs. Mabel Ethel Wise of Omaha, died Saturday Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday Umberger's, 48th and Vine, The Rev. Merrill R. Willis. Commit tal services at Blue Springs, 4 p.m. Pallbearers: John Schmidt, Bob and Charles Wylie, Ronald Harlan and Gerald Wise.

Jesus Damian, after residence, 3080 A, st. 1.00.

L & M Realty, after warehouse, 6400 Cornhusker Hwy., \$8,000.

Herbert Bros., new residence & garage, 220 Indian Road, \$11,291; same for 230 Indian Road, \$11,291; 300 Indian Road, \$12,142; 310 Indian Road, \$11,291; 320 Indian Road, \$11,291.

Gustav Meinde, new 4-plex, 1319-21-23-25 Washington, \$29,196, new garage same address, \$2,000.

Ed Pavelka, new residence, 1541 No. 76th, \$10,878. ZIVNY—Mrs. Joseph (Mary A.), 87, 2248 Sewell, formerly of Falls City, died Friday. Services: 9 a.m. Tuesday, Catholic Church, Maryville, Mo. Wad-

HLADIK-Kenneth John, 18, Val

paraiso, died Sunday. Survivors: parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo;

brothers, Tommy and Edward a

home; grandparents, Mr. and

Services: 9:15 a.m. Kucera-Roza

nek and 9:30 a.m., Wednesday St. Mary's, Valparaiso. Public rosary, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday; fam-ily rosary, 8 p.m. Tuesday. **Kuc-**

era-Rozanek. Burial: Valparaiso

RICHEY-Mrs. Ella Mae, 78, 182

So. 16th, long-time St. Edward

resident, died Sunday. Born Beatrice, lived in St. Edward

until 6 years ago, since then in

Survivors:

Mrs. Louie Cruise of Lincoln; grandchildren; 11 great-grand children. Miller's, St. Edward.

Ourada, all of Valparaiso.

suspended for 3 days, beginning at the

LIQUOR COMMISSION

aspended for 7 days, beginning at the sing hour Aug. 13, the retail on and sale beer license of Lena and Herman

baters Inc., York; furniture and appliances; Walter C. and Charles H. Baer, both of York; \$100.000.

Town and Country Promoters Association, Valley; to promote the industrial and commercial development of the area around Valley; Margaret R. Fischer and Eleanor Knoll Swanson, both of Omaha; non-profit.

FIRE CALLS

Monday

11:06 a.m., 3145 S, resuscitator call.

John Kehm, 69, of 200 No. 32nd, fell on sidewalk, inhalator used 2 minutes.

o damage. 2:15 p.m., 2401 West O, storage shed

Sophia Back In Rome Rome (UPI) - Actress

Sophia Loren returned from a passenger in a car driven pus, co-sponsored by the sum- the United States where she by Carl L. Fritz, 59, of 3006 mer sessions and the history belatedly received her Oscar as the best actress of the lision with one driven by Eileen E. Tennison, 40, of 1534 fessor of history, reported that Ponti, remained in New York So. 19th, police said.

Mrs. Tennison was treated unable to appear because of she would make another film for slight injuries by a pri- the sudden illness of his wife, before going to Japan for a

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COMING SOON!

TWA Engineers Vote To Accept Settlement

to accept a government-endorsed settlement of the un-

in marathon bargaining in- standing on the part of all of volving Labor Secretary Arthur J. Goldberg, was hailed become a model for the inby President Kennedy as "sensible and equitable." It ended 19 months of spirited bargaining by the engineers 2 Britons Lose who worked without a con-

Sam Dietrich, president of the TWA chapter of the Mountain Climb Flight Engineers International Association, announced the results of the balloting. A to- climbers on a joint Britishtal of 410 voted in favor of Soviet expedition fell to death accepting the settlement, 82 July 24 on 21,000-foot Mt. Garvoted against acceptance. mo in Soviet central Asia. One ballot was voided and 73 The announcement was were not counted for failure made Monday by Col. Sir

released a statement in which tains. he said "all of us here are The expedtion started with delighted and we congratu- 18 men. The remaining 6 Brilate you and all our flight tons will continue the assault that 20 persons were killed to run behind actual trans. their plants more modern and million; the United States,

Girl Hurt Slightly In 4-Car Accident

a traffic accident at 27th and 23. a philosophy graduate J Monday in which a 10-year- from Edinburgh, Scotland. old Lincoln girl suffered the Noyce was a member of

only injury, police said. head bump in the collision. Hillary and Sherpa guide Ten-She was released after treat- sing Norgay. ment at Bryan Memorial Hos- Soviet officials said the areas.

A. Brauch, 48, of 4924 Wash- pected to return to England scale of 12 at the Andes Geo- Dramatic Club. The group re- more rapid depreciation of over the financial aid

Kansas City, Mo. (UPI)-| Referring to the crux of Flight engineers for Trans the TWA-flight engineers dis-World Airlines voted Monday pute, the crew complement issue, Tillinghast said: "This ion's dispute with the air- has been a particularly thorny problem requiring The agreement, worked out great patience and underdustry.'

Lives In A Soviet

Moscow (A) - Two British

to follow voting instructions. John Hunt, who organized the Dietrich said there is no first expedition to top Mt. further chance of a strike. Everest in 1953 and the pre-

on their major goal, the 24,-590-foot "Peak of Commu- and at least 200 injured. nism," formerly called Mt.

Stalin. Those killed were Wilfred Four cars were involved in Noyce, 43, and Robin Smith, Hunt's Everest expedition Kathy Lynn Brauch of 4924 when the mountain was Washington received a slight topped in 1953 by Sir Edmund

bodies will be brought out by The major quake, the final Anne Frank" in the closing coming year if they follow the An Indian embassy spokes- after visiting her husband at The girl was a passenger helicopter Tuesday. Hunt one in a series of tremors, performance in Israel by New new depreciation guidelines. man said that "by and large, London's Middlesex Hospital: in a car driven by Catherine and 3 companions are ex- registered 9 on an intensity York's Scarsdale High School In essence, the guides permit India should feel very happy" with the bodies.

The 7,318-ton British freighter Montrose is shown awash and sinking under the Ambassador Bridge connecting De-

troit and Windsor, Ont., after colliding Monday night with a cement barge. The crew left the ship before it sank,

COLOMBIA SHOOK BY

TREMORS Bogota, Colombia (A) - A central and western Colom- in as many sessions. In New York, TWA presi- sent expedition to the wild bia Monday, causing death tunity to put their pocketbook lion; France, \$45 million; dent Charles C. Tillinghast and beautiful Pamir Mounpanic-stricken towns and cit-prices.

that 20 persons were killed

The strongest of the trem- most of the session. ors - spaced minutes apart - shook Bogota's tallest buildings but no major damage was reported in the cap-

Communications with a number of western and central communities were knocked out.

gency aid for the stricken daughter of Judy Garland, men will be able to pare their ther aid India may need for His doctors would not com-

physical Institute.

Stocks Higher; Strong Finish

New York (A) - The stock market rose on a buying burst at the close of trading Monseries of earthquakes rocked day. The gain was the third

The government announced which caused the ticker tape

No specific business news such investments. was offered to explain the solid advance. Brokers spoke of continued speculation of an economy-perking tax cut.

Star's Kid Stars

Authorities ordered emer- Liza Minelli, 16-year-old has estimated that business- winter, to consider any fur- home for the Bank Holiday." starred in "The Diary of tax bill by \$1.5 billion in the the fiscal year. ceived 6 curtain calls.

Revenue Boss Caplin Urges Businessmen To Act Now-Not Talk

Revenue Commissioner Mor- gap. timer M. Caplin said the new these pledges were made: tax depreciation reforms Austria \$5 million; Belgium,

Caplin noted that many businessmen promised to make lion; United Kingdom, \$84 actions, contrasted with trad- efficient if the government \$435 million. ing that was moderate during would be more liberal in per- The World Bank issued a

> it is now up to businessmen maximum. to take advantage of the It said also the representa- Churchill family said:

Jerusalem, Israel (UPI) - The Kennedy administration meet again, probably this idly and talking about going capital investments.

10 Nations Blank Stock Pledge Aid Certificates Are Missing To Indians

Washington (A) - Ten nations pledged \$1.07 billion Monday to aid in India's economic development.

This assistance, for the sec- egraph Co. than India had hoped to re- ness. ceive but was considered nearly sufficient to meet the the weekend of July 21-22. nation's goals. The pledges are chiefly for loans.

The United States had to \$500 million. The other countries provided only \$435 million but the World Bank and the International Develtheir contribution by an un-

give businessmen an oppor- \$10 million; Canada \$33 mil-Germany, \$139 million; Italy, \$55 million; Japan, \$55 million; Netherlands, \$11 mil-

mitting tax write-offs against communique saying that the United States still is prepared to match any further commit-The revenue chief said the ments of other nations during reforms announced July 11 do the fiscal year which began Holiday. It comes this year precisely this. He added that last July 1 up to its agreed a week from Monday.

changes in tax regulations. tives of the 10 nations would "He's getting along splend-

| pledged.

New York (P) - Three blank stock certificates -American Telephone and Tel-

ond year of India's 3rd 5-year But translating them into plan, was \$80 million less cash would be a tricky busi-

> The firm said the certificates apparently disappeared

could be filled out as repre- geles Superior Court Monday. agreed to match the contriAT&T stocks, currently worth handles Hargitay's business butions of other nations up about \$111 each. Certificates for more than 99 shares are different.

opment Association upped of forged certifying signa- cord. tures, adding a certificate expected \$50 million, to \$200 number and inscribing a tina said, "but everything Washington (A) - Internal million, to fill up part of the name as registered owner to make the missing certificates appear valid.

Then it would require sellker, who might spot the pub-vorce) had been released." licized inventory number on the 3 stocks and who would normally ask the name of the

Churchill Talks About Going Home

London (A) - Amazing Sir Winston Churchill may be home for Britain's big summer holiday - August Bank Today's Calendar

A source close to the

home for the Bank Holiday."

His doctors would not comment. Said Lady Churchill,

William Jennings Bryan Home, 4900 Summer, 2-4 p.m.

World Affairs Preview, Nebraska Union, 11 a.m. & 3 p.m. "He's getting along nicely." Sir Winston will be 88 Nov.

Antiques and Gifts

derchandise

ABOUT IDEA OF DIVORCE Hollywood (A)-Jayne Mans-

JAYNE MAD

field, who returned from worth about \$33,000 if suc- Rome amid fresh rumors of cessfully negotiated - have a rift in her marriage, was disappeared from offices of reported Monday to be highly disturbed by the idea that she may again be headed for the divorce court.

Ray Strait, the bosomy actress' vacationing secretary, told newsmen in 'Charleston, W. Va., Sunday that he expected Miss Mansfield to file suit against muscleman Each of the certificates Mickey Hargitay in Los An-

affairs, said he had breakfast at the Mansfield-Hargitay mansion Monday morning It would require a couple and detected no signs of dis-

"I could be wrong," Chrisseemed rosev ... Javne was laughing with Mickey and everything seemed to be all right. But she was angry that ing them to a banker or bro- the story (of her possible di-

A friend of the actress gave a similar account of Jayne's reaction. The friend said Miss Mansfield had received numerous telephone calls but was not taking any of them until she was able to compose herself. In the meantime, all inquiries were referred to attorney Greg Bautzer.

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Monday that "unless there is to be doing exactly this." further evidence to the con- Stromer said he thought the late last week that Dymond anything about the cities and establish service on the northtrary, it would seem that a state's elected representatives "s hould have the for a luncheon with representatives "should have the for a luncheon with representatives "should have the for a luncheon with representatives "segment 13, without a federture would not be justified" chance to deal with this prob- sentatives of Valentine and al certificate," Swanson said. retraction of this statement," on legislative reapportion- lem" in light of the U.S. Su- Ainsworth, and would attend "Therefore, I think his vis- Swanson said.

swer to a request from Sen. over state reapportionment Marvin E. Stromer of Lin- issues coln that a special session be "The Nebraska Unicameral reasonable way."

don't think the confusion and in early 1961," he said. division brought by the litigation (reapportionment suit pending in Federal District 16 Nurses To Court) has been absolved by his decision, but I respect Graduate At that decision.

No Pursuit

pursue the possibility of a The St. Elizabeth School of

Stromer's proposal, and that cises Thursday. "certainly this approach light of the importance of the matter.

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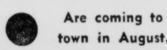
on a strict population basis, will deliver the address. and voters then approved the Phyllis Sieckmeyer of

be long and expensive. -If the Legislature did re- are: apportion itself, a new pri-

the federal court would not tings be pursued, and the outcome of that suit could have an effect on the matter of apportionment in the state," Morrison concluded.

In his letter to the gover- Castel Gandolfo, Italy nor, Stromer had expressed (UPI) — Pope John XXIII divide and confuse the citizens of our state," adding that "rumblings" emanating from the reapportionment suit filed in Federal District Court by the League of Ne-

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Gov. Frank Morrison said braska Municipalities "seem

preme Court decision giving This was Morrison's an- federal courts jurisdiction

called to deal with reappor- has not been in session since tionment "in an orderly and this historic decision and the atmosphere after these vari-Advised of the governor's ous federal court rulings is decision, Stromer said, "I entirely different than it was

Stromer said he would not St. Elizabeth

special session any further. Nursing will graduate 16 stu-Morrison said he respects dent nurses at annual exer-

should be considered in the M. Kealy will celebrate the Holy Mass and the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Howard B. Hart will both sides of the picture" and deliver the sermon at the 8 based his decision on these a.m. baccalaureate services in the St. Elizabeth Hospital

Legislature could remove Commencement exercises from the ballot the proposed will be at 8 p.m. in the Pius constitutional amend- X High School Auditorium ment making area a factor where the Most Rev. J. V Casey, bishop of Lincoln, will -If the Legislature did confer the diplomas. The meet and reapportion itself Very Rev. Msgr. R. Sheehy

amendment, confusion and Crete, chosen as class honor new litigation would result. student, will give a short talk -A special session would on the ideal nurse.

Other members of the class

apportion itself, a new primary election would be required, — "a confusing and expensive proposition."
—"If the Legislature did meet, there is no indication that the litigation now before the federal court would not many election of Marysville, Kan.: Connie D. Costello of Marysville, Kan.: Connie L. Cruff of Aurora; Ann L. Hoffman of Lincoln: Carolyn Hunzeker of Pawnee City; Nancy L. Kudlacek of David City; Edith E. McDowell of Fort Peck, Mont.; Mary C. Meusch of Atkinson; Beverly J. Pearson of Lincoln: Suzanne F. Pomaizi of Wilber; Mary J. Reiners of Indianola: Elaine M. Siemek of Columbus; Margartet M. Uri of Fairmont; Clara A. Warner of Greeley; and Teresa L. Walz of Hastings.

LONG JOURNEY

made his longest trip since becoming pontiff, Monday to pray at the tomb of his friend the late Domenico Cardinal

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'just window dressing and stop briefly at Ainsworth en route to Norfolk.

James Sandstedt announced said he did not intend to do really does something to re-

State Railway Commission- a dinner that evening at Nor- its to those communities on what was once the northern criticized Frontier Airlines Sandstedt also said that Dy- route - and which is still the President Lewis W. Dymond's mond may make a stop at northern route as far as the scheduled visits to Valentine Columbus on his way to the Railway Commission is concerned - are just window dressing and shadow boxing.

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